

## SCHOOL DYNAMITER KILLS 41

### TO 15 KILLED BY CLOUDBURST NEAR PEORIA

#### Indianapolis Is Hit by Tornado.

A series of violent storms last night swept across central Illinois and central Indiana carrying heavy property damage and causing some loss of life and the injury of many persons. Fifty persons are reported drowned in the Peoria district. A tornado struck Indianapolis, seriously injuring 20 persons. Heavy rain and hail storms were reported in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa.

Peoria, Ill., May 19 (Thursday).—(AP)—The Peoria Transcript tonight estimated a death toll of between five and fifteen lives lost in the cloudburst which struck this district yesterday afternoon.

An entire family was reported drowned in Pekin, and it is believed five more deaths occurred in East Peoria. Efforts are being made now to check up on a long list of missing persons.

Lee Jones, who, with Walter Mueller, son of the mayor of this city, was swept three miles down a creek when a bridge gave way under them, was brought here tonight suffering from exposure. He said Mueller has not been seen since the torrent bore him away.

Four separate cloudbursts. Two separate storms deluged this and surrounding counties with six inches of water and did more than \$100,000 damage in this city alone.

One of the cloudbursts was accompanied by huge hailstones, and immediately after the downpour streets were five to seven feet under water in low places, street car service completely paralyzed, automobile traffic suspended, and basements of downtown buildings flooded. Three inches of water fell from 1 to 3 p. m., according to the weather bureau.

Bridges Washed Out. More than 1,500 windows were broken in the hall at the state hospital for the insane at Jolietville. The hall windows were as large as hen's eggs.

The storm appears to be general. Heavy damage is reported in St. Louis county, where two bridges were washed out, one a new one on hard road 20. More than three inches of rain fell during an hour in that section.

Roofs of trees were struck by lightning and many buildings were unroofed by wind north of Canton.

Tornado at Indianapolis. Indianapolis, Ind., May 18.—(Special.)—Many sections of Indiana were swept by a storm tonight which reached tornado proportions in this city.

About 30 persons were in hospitals tonight, two of whom may die of their injuries, and police estimated that perhaps 100 more suffered minor injuries from flying glass, falling trees, and washed timbers.

Severe Residential Section. The storm swept into the city from the southwest and centered in a residential section. Houses were blown down, their foundations and many were destroyed. Property along the Pennsylvania railroad tracks was badly damaged and in the business section windows of plate glass windows were shattered by the wind. Damage to property was estimated at more than \$100,000.

Communication was cut off from Terre Haute, Evansville, and other cities to the south and southwest for several hours, but it developed there was no damage in those sections.

The storm was accompanied by heavy rains and in Wabash three persons were killed when a freight train went through a bridge weakened by heavy waters.

Mail Flyer Forced Down. Springfield, Ill., May 18.—(AP)—E. J. Mack, pilot of the St. Louis-Chicago mail airplane, was forced to land in Central in a terrific rain and mail storm late today. Coulter landed safely in a cornfield.

New Spoon River Flood. Chicago, Ill., May 18.—(Special.)—Heavy rain, which has been rising at a rate of six inches an hour since yesterday late today, tonight forced down families out of their homes in the Spoon River valley. Others are preparing to evacuate their homes. Train service to the Burlington to Peoria has been suspended due to washouts.

Iowa Hail Hit. Iowa Falls, Ia., May 18.—(AP)—Continued damage was done by hail and heavy rain throughout Iowa last night. Damage to barley, rye, and corn crops was reported.

## Approves State Vote to Kill Dry Laws

### NEWS SUMMARY

**DOMESTIC.**  
 Forty-one persons, 36 of them children, killed when farmer, disgruntled over taxes, blows up school. Page 1.

Storms kill from five to fifteen persons in Peoria district. Page 1.

Lindbergh may start flight to Paris today; Bellanca row patched up. Page 1.

List of dead and injured in school tragedy. Page 2.

Dry agent who killed girl and her father in Detroit river faces court hearing today. Page 3.

Witness testifying to mistreatment at the hands of "King Ben" swears upon leaving the stand. Page 6.

Defense flagship is "sunk" in war maneuvers, but not until toll is taken of "enemy." Page 7.

Oklahoma outlaw and his gang make daring raid on home town; kill marshal, rob two banks. Page 12.

Companions cheer school boy's acquittal of murder after lad had nearly tied himself into electric chair. Page 28.

**SPRINGFIELD.**  
 House passes bill providing referendum for repeal of state prohibition and search and seizure laws. Page 1.

Old age pension bill killed by house—resurrected in senate. Page 5.

Chicago transit bill being used as clothes hanger on which to hang other legislative stuff; governorship politics chief key to a bill-swapping. Page 5.

Illinois senate passes bill legalizing pari-mutuel betting on horses; measure now goes to Gov. Small. Page 15.

**LOCAL.**  
 Chicago Bar association votes for reelection of all sitting Circuit court judges; three left off coalition ticket win O. K. Page 1.

Posing as phone man, robber enters River Forest home, loots couple in closet, gets \$15,000 gems. Page 1.

McAndrew attacks political interference in schools and urges union to blacklist critical boards. Page 2.

Mayor asks leading citizens to form group to help his civic projects. Page 2.

New county highway police chief bars liquor snooping by force. Page 3.

Run snooper who used gun revealed as discharged cop. Page 3.

Mayor in talk to aldermen favors transit bills in principle, but says he may chance details. Page 5.

Interstate system of dams and reservoirs proposed to prevent Mississippi floods in future. Page 6.

Flood relief drive to go on as city fails to reach \$1,000,000 quota. Page 6.

Postal gun law will curb crime, chief U. S. inspector says here. Page 7.

Chicagoan reaps \$4,000,000 profit in deal transferring control of St. Louis utility. Page 10.

Bandits shoot bank messenger in school holdup; gun girl, youthful loop robber and fifteen of gang held in two murders. Page 12.

Radio programs. Page 23.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 23.

**FOREIGN.**  
 Italy again sets up cross in famed arena, Colosseum, after symbol had been banished for 65 years. Page 2.

British cabinet draws up three notes, one of which it intends to deliver to soviet after consideration again today. Page 2.

Mildred denounces trade agreement, strongest breaks off all diplomatic relations. Page 11.

**WASHINGTON.**  
 American Medical association votes that restrictions on medicinal whiskey be taken out of Volstead act. Page 3.

"Flappers" fair for boyish form has simplified problems of obstetrician. Dr. Effa V. Davis of Chicago tells national convention. Page 25.

**SPORTS.**  
 Cubs beat Robins, 7 to 4, in series opener. Page 15.

Harry D. Brown plans \$2,000,000 race track north of Chicago. Page 15.

White Sox-Philadelphia game rained out after first inning. Page 15.

Arthur Lomborg, former Kansas athlete, named basketball coach at Northwestern. Page 16.

Maloney and Sharkey clash in New York ring tonight. Page 16.

Jack Alexander wins Bellou handicap despite rough tactics of Jockey Bermba. Page 17.

### HOUSE PASSES BILL PROVIDING A REFERENDUM

#### Prohibition Scored in Stormy Debate.

The Illinois senate yesterday passed and sent to the governor the Lager bill to legalize pari-mutuel betting on horse racing. (Details on page 15.)

BY JOHN HERRICK.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
 Springfield, Ill., May 18.—(Special.)—Giving legislative voice to the sentiment that has grown under eight years of prohibition, the Illinois house of representatives voted today to submit the repeal of the state prohibition act and the state search and seizure act to a referendum of the people.

For the second time this session the house voted in a way to indicate that it is in favor of modification. Three weeks ago it passed the Green resolution calling up congress to call a constitutional convention to revise the eighteenth amendment.

It demanded today, by passing the Weber-O'Grady bill by a vote of 79 to 64, that citizens of Illinois be given the opportunity to express themselves, not on an abstract proposition of bone dryness versus modification, but upon a question which, if answered in the affirmative, will restore Illinois as far as state enforcement is concerned to the position it held before prohibition.

The expressed view of some of the members who voted for the referendum was that prohibition has been worse than a failure, a sumptuary regulation that has brought more harm than good to society, to the nation, and to the state.

Prohibition, said speakers for the majority, has proved itself an evil for youth, it has made the nation a nation of law breakers, and made the nation's law makers and law enforcers hypocrites. Speakers charged that it has turned hitherto respected federal courts into little better than the shops run by justices of the peace. It has harmed agriculture, it was argued, by removing a market for the surplus grains that agriculture is now demanding be dumped abroad by federal action at the ultimate expense of the consumer.

**Dry Defend Prohibition.**  
 The minority defenders of prohibition, in principle and on its record, made answer.

As to this particular bill, they asserted it far better, so long as prohibition existed throughout the nation, that it be enforced locally, and not by federal agents and snipers. They challenged the claim that prohibition had failed. They declared it has reduced drunkenness. They blamed the wideness of young people on the after effects of the war, on the automobile, on an increased laxity of parental control.

They asserted that the farmer is getting better prices for his grain now than he did before prohibition. They said the liquor interests, for their failure to abide by former minor regulations, were fundamentally responsible for the necessity of wholesale dry legislation.

**Charges Wide Violation.**  
 Representative Thomas J. O'Grady of Chicago, co-sponsor with Representative Charles Weber, of the repeal, sounded the keynote of the debate when he opened with: "You are all familiar with the prohibition law. I think most of you violate it."

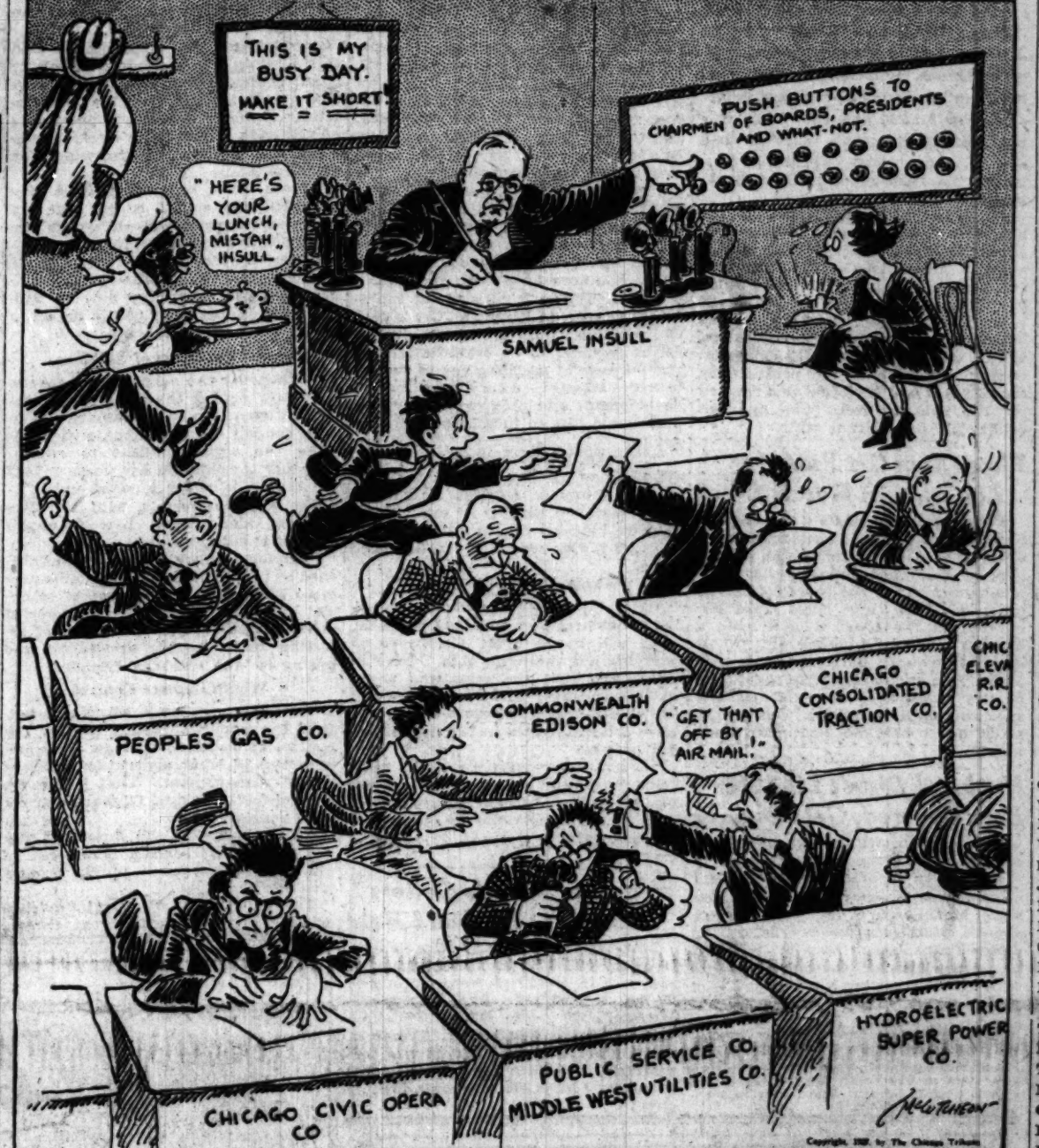
He pulled out an advertisement of the Keesley cure received in the mail this morning by every member. He read the assertion that 1926 had been this institution's biggest year since 1917.

"Pass this bill and send a message to Washington," he urged. "Vote the way you drink, and this measure will receive the votes of ninety per cent of the members on the floor of this house."

It was Representative Truman A. Snell of Carlinville who, speaking against the bill, urged the retention of state enforcement so long as prohibition existed. He denounced the federal authority, "from Andrew Mellon down," and declared one could no longer do justice in the federal courts.

"Who denies the right of the people to voice their feelings at the polls on this issue fears what the people may do," he concluded on page 4, column 1.

### A BUSY MAN



### Locks Couple in Home; Gets \$15,000 Gems

(Picture on back page.)

Posing as a telephone repair man, a thief last night slipped his way into the home of Fred D. Strickler of 473 Monroe avenue, River Forest. Once inside, he jerked out a revolver, forced Mr. and Mrs. Strickler into a closet on the third floor, then ransacked their residence from top to bottom, escaping with \$15,000 in diamonds and other jewelry.

As he locked the closet door of heavy oak on Mr. and Mrs. Strickler the man told them that if they made any noise or attempted to get out within thirty minutes he would kill them.

Believe It or Not, Too. While the Stricklers were locked in the closet they heard voices in the bedroom below, indicating that the robber had an accomplice. When Mr. Strickler finally broke down the closet door, more than an hour later, and escaped, their jewelry had vanished.

Chief of Police Charles Atkinson, for years a captain on the Chicago force, took Mr. and Mrs. Strickler to the bureau of identification right after they reported the robbery. There they spent several hours vainly going over pictures, but made no identification.

It was about 5 o'clock in the evening when Mr. and Mrs. Strickler returned home. The servants, they said, had all gone out.

**Poses as Phone Repair Man.**  
 A kitchen doorbell rang and Mrs. Strickler, thinking it was one of the servants returning, went to answer. As she opened the door a pleasant young man in brown overcoat, black cap pulled down over his eyes, and overalls stood at the door. He said he was a telephone repair man, and she told him to come in.

Once inside, he ceased to smile, but said: "I want those jewels! I've been trailing you and your husband for five weeks and I know you've got a lot."

Among the articles taken was a seven carat diamond ring belonging to Mr. Strickler, a bracelet containing diamonds and sapphires, four other diamonds rings, two diamond pendants, three bar pins, and two diamond brooches.

**Rebuke for Not Finding Job, Youth Kills Himself**  
 Because he had been rebuked frequently for a month by his father for not finding employment, Hubert Frush, 20 years old, 950 North Mayfield avenue, committed suicide last night by taking gas.

### DAM GOES OUT; WALL OF WATER KILLS 8 IN TOWN

Wilson, Wyo., May 18.—(AP)—Eight lives were lost when a wall of water from what is known as the "slide" dam in the Gros Ventre river swept over the little town of Kelly, 25 miles from here, today.

The flood reached Wilson in the form of a wall of water twenty feet high that spread over the banks of the stream until the river, at this point, was one and one-half miles wide. No lives were lost in Wilson as a warning had been received.

Meager advices received here were to the effect that only a store and a church were left standing in Kelly.

**PERE MARQUETTE STRIKE AVERTED BY ARBITRATION**  
 Detroit, Mich., May 18.—(AP)—A threatened strike on the Pere Marquette railroad, set for this morning, was averted when railroad officials and representatives of the various unions reached a working agreement. It was announced by members of the federal board of mediation, which extended its aid in ironing out the differences between the two factions.

A number of the matters in dispute were settled in a manner mutually satisfactory to both sides, it was said. The truce was reached in a conference lasting several hours at Levine's home in Belle Harbor, L. I. Bertaud motored back to his quarters in the Garden City hotel at 3 o'clock this morning and then made his announcement.

**Bertaud Settles His Troubles.**  
 Lloyd Bertaud, pilot-navigator of the Bellanca plane, who almost put that machine out of the race by obtaining an injunction restraining Charles A. Levine, owner of the plane, and the Columbia Aircraft company from making the flight without Bertaud in the crew, announced late tonight that he would withdraw the injunction and that Levine had withdrawn his decision to displace Bertaud with another navigator.

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**Dry Agents Find Four Stills in Box Factory**  
 Prohibition agents yesterday raided an abandoned box factory at 1838 North Ashland avenue and seized four stills, 75,000 gallons of mash and arrested Charles Lazano, 824 South Western avenue. Two of the stills were in operation and their fumes attracted the agents.

**Tomb of Granddaughter of Cheops Found in Egypt**  
 CAIRO, Egypt, May 18.—(AP)—Discovery of the tomb of Queen Meresankh, a granddaughter of Cheops, builder of the great pyramids, has been reported by Prof. George A. Reisner, Harvard Egyptologist.

**THE WEATHER**  
 THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1927.  
 Sunrise, 5:26; sunset, 8:07. Moon rises at 11:11 p. m. today. Jupiter and Saturn are morning stars. Venus is the evening star.  
 CHICAGO AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy; showers Thursday; continued showers Friday. Wind, with showers; continued cool in north portion, cooler in south portion.

**TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO**  
 MAXIMUM, 5 A. M. .... 63  
 MINIMUM, 9 P. M. .... 45  
 5 A. M. .... 62  
 6 A. M. .... 55  
 7 A. M. .... 50  
 8 A. M. .... 48  
 9 A. M. .... 45  
 10 A. M. .... 42  
 11 A. M. .... 40  
 12 M. .... 38  
 1 P. M. .... 35  
 2 P. M. .... 32  
 3 P. M. .... 30  
 4 P. M. .... 28  
 5 P. M. .... 25  
 6 P. M. .... 22  
 7 P. M. .... 20  
 8 P. M. .... 18  
 9 P. M. .... 15  
 10 P. M. .... 12  
 11 P. M. .... 10  
 12 M. .... 8  
 1 P. M. .... 5  
 2 P. M. .... 3  
 3 P. M. .... 1  
 4 P. M. .... 0  
 5 P. M. .... -2  
 6 P. M. .... -4  
 7 P. M. .... -6  
 8 P. M. .... -8  
 9 P. M. .... -10  
 10 P. M. .... -12  
 11 P. M. .... -14  
 12 M. .... -16  
 1 P. M. .... -18  
 2 P. M. .... -20  
 3 P. M. .... -22  
 4 P. M. .... -24  
 5 P. M. .... -26  
 6 P. M. .... -28  
 7 P. M. .... -30  
 8 P. M. .... -32  
 9 P. M. .... -34  
 10 P. M. .... -36  
 11 P. M. .... -38  
 12 M. .... -40  
 1 P. M. .... -42  
 2 P. M. .... -44  
 3 P. M. .... -46  
 4 P. M. .... -48  
 5 P. M. .... -50  
 6 P. M. .... -52  
 7 P. M. .... -54  
 8 P. M. .... -56  
 9 P. M. .... -58  
 10 P. M. .... -60  
 11 P. M. .... -62  
 12 M. .... -64  
 1 P. M. .... -66  
 2 P. M. .... -68  
 3 P. M. .... -70  
 4 P. M. .... -72  
 5 P. M. .... -74  
 6 P. M. .... -76  
 7 P. M. .... -78  
 8 P. M. .... -80  
 9 P. M. .... -82  
 10 P. M. .... -84  
 11 P. M. .... -86  
 12 M. .... -88  
 1 P. M. .... -90  
 2 P. M. .... -92  
 3 P. M. .... -94  
 4 P. M. .... -96  
 5 P. M. .... -98  
 6 P. M. .... -100

For 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. May 18: Mean temperature, 55; warm for the day, 56; excess since Jan. 1, 493 degrees. Barometer—8 a. m. 29.70; 8 p. m. 29.74. Precipitation, .25 inch; excess since Jan. 1, .25 inch.

(Official weather table on page 35.)

### Bar Votes for Election of All Sitting Judges

(Picture on back page.)

All the sitting judges in the Circuit court, including the three who were refused a place on the coalition ticket and who are running independently, should be re-elected, according to the vote of 2,954 lawyers in a primary conducted by the Chicago Bar association and completed last night. The vote was the largest in the history of the bar association.

As had been predicted, some of the judges barely managed to slip into the list of the first twenty out of the thirty-two candidates on the ballot. Judge John R. Caverly was twentieth on the list and Judge George F. Rush was eighteenth. Attorney D. J. Normoyle was the only candidate not a judge who was placed among the first twenty. He rated nineteenth. The retirement of Judge George Kersten leaves this place open.

**3 Refused Judges on List.**  
 Judge Charles M. Thomson, ousted from the coalition ticket, ran seventh on the list. His two associates, Judges Frank Johnston Jr. and Oscar M. Torrey, placed ninth and fifteenth respectively.

Three coalition candidates, substituted for sitting judges did not obtain places among the first twenty. They are Otto Kerner, Michael Feinberg and Stanley Klarkowski.

**Result of the Balloting.**  
 The vote for the thirty-two candidates was as follows, with the twenty winning names in black face type:

Victor P. Arad...	5,711
Ira Ryser...	5,657
John A. Swanson...	5,633
Hugo M. Friend...	5,574
Kirkham Scanlan...	5,533
Charles M. Thomson...	5,523
David Matichett...	5,493
Frank Johnston Jr...	5,419
William Y. Brothers...	5,383
Thomas Taylor...	5,349
Philip Sullivan...	5,349
Thomas J. Lynch...	5,333
Mary Bartelme...	5,313
Oscar M. Torrey...	5,233
David M. Brothers...	5,193
Harry M. Fisher...	5,093
George F. Rush...	4,813
D. J. Normoyle...	4,733
John R. Caverly...	4,673
J. Kent Greene...	4,673
Otto Kerner...	4,133
James E. Brown...	4,133
Willey W. Mills...	4,073
Michael Feinberg...	4,073
Charles H. Soelke...	4,073
Samuel H. Gilbert...	4,073
John Gutknecht...	4,073
Edwin Hamilton...	4,073
Stanley H. Klarkowski...	4,073
Everett O. Hutchins...	4,073
Abram D. Gash...	4,073

Frank Comerford, the coalition candidate to the one Superior court vacancy, received 1,761 votes. His opponent, Andrew Donovan, was given 513 votes.

### MISS MITCHELL LOSES BAG WITH \$20,000 IN GEMS

Disclosure that she lost a jewel bag containing more than \$20,000 worth of gems, including a string of eighty-eight pearls, on May 18, when she returned from California, was made to friends in Lake Geneva yesterday by Miss Louise Mitchell, daughter of John J. Mitchell, the banker.

Miss Mitchell recently announced her engagement to John P. Kellogg.

The jewels, Miss Mitchell said, were in a pink leather case with a black rubberized case. She said she had them when she stepped from a Santa Fe train and that she may have lost them in the vicinity of the station, in a cab, or near the Illinois Merchants Trust company at La Salle street and Jackson boulevard, of which her father is chairman of the board.

An advertisement offering a reward of \$2,500 for their recovery. In addition to the necklace, there was a bracelet with thirty-five diamonds, a diamond and sapphire circle pin, a square sapphire, and a diamond ring.

### JACK PICKFORD AND MARILYNN SEEK DIVORCE

Hollywood, Cal., May 18.—(Special.)—Marilynn Miller, Ziegfeld musical comedy star, and her husband, Jack Pickford, moving picture actor, had their divorce in Paris early in June, he admitted tonight.

Pickford said his wife, who is Chicago now, will embark for France soon and he will follow shortly thereafter. A Parisian tribunal will be petitioned for a divorce on the grounds of incompatibility. Both will appear at the proceedings, he said, so Miss Miller will not be forced to establish a residence in France.

"We tried a year's separation in an effort to prevent a divorce," Pickford said, "but we finally decided that we were temperamentally unsuited for each other and decided to quit."

"There is positively no third party involved in this case," he said. "We are as good friends as ever, and the divorce is a matter of mutual consent."

### MANIAC SLAYS 36 CHILDREN, 5 ADULTS, SELF

#### Wife Missing After Home Is Wrecked.

Lansing, Mich., May 18.—(Special.)—The death of three children in hospitals here tonight brought the total slain in the Bath school-house dynamiting to forty-one.

**BULLETIN.**  
 Bath, Mich., May 18.—(Special.)—Search was begun late tonight of the home and other buildings on the Kehoe farm for the body of Mrs. Kehoe. It now is thought the insane man killed her there before he slaughtered the school children.

**BULLETIN.**  
 Bath, Mich., May 18.—(Special.)—This little farming village, twelve miles northeast of Lansing, which this morning was a place of happiness and hope, tonight is the scene of agonized grief. One disordered mind, in an instant, brought death or suffering to every home for miles about. The victims whom he struck were in the main the school children of the neighborhood.

The disordered mind was that of Andrew Kehoe, farmer and school district treasurer. In revenge for fancied wrongs, he laid a dynamite mine in the basement of the community school during last night, wired it carefully, brought another load of dynamite to the building, and then set back off.

**23 Children Among Dead.**  
 When the detonations died away there were thirty-three children among the known dead, five adults were dead, forty children were injured, and possibly fifteen children missing. The dynamiter himself also was killed by the explosion.

The adults killed, in addition to Kehoe, were E. E. Huyck, principal of the school, who apparently lost his life in an effort to stop the farmer from carrying out his plot; Miss Hazel Westervelt, third grade teacher; Glenn Smith, Bath postmaster, and Nelson McParren, an elderly Bath resident and Smith's father-in-law. The latter two happened to be driving by the school at the time.



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had been called in session. The children had come from all points of the compass, some brought by their parents, others in bus loads from the farthest towns in the district, and others walking happily across the fields carrying their lunch baskets.

They were all inside, busy at their desks, looking at the teachers for the start of the day's lessons. The normal attendance of the school is more than 200, and nearly every family in the district was represented there.

Supt. Huxley looked out of the window and watched the farmer. Just what he saw will never be known. He probably knew of the farmer's row with the school board, his grudge about taxes, his hatred of the place.

At least, he saw something that started him on the run for the Kehoe automobile. The man, in the meantime, had completed his plot by running a wire from his automobile where other explosives were stored, to the charges in the basement.

As Huxley ran up to the car the farmer grabbed his rifle and fired into the rear of his car. The explosion that followed sent the car and the bodies of these two men flying. Smith and McFarren were sent flying, and another car, which was caught in the same charge and killed.

This tragedy had hardly registered, however, before the second detonation, which came from the hundred pounds of explosive in the school cellar, touched off by the wire, lifted the walls of the north wing and buried teachers and pupils under tons of wood and brick and stone.

**Panic Among Survivors**

There was an immediate panic among those caught, but not killed. Teachers and children rushed toward windows and exits. Some were caught beneath falling walls. Some leaped to the ground from the lower windows. Others stumbled over the bodies of their schoolmates to reach the outer air in safety.

News of the disaster spread on swift wings, for the noise of the explosions had been heard far away, and in a short time men and women came running from all directions and cars came starting down the road. Frantic motorists rushed screaming to the school as they heard the first rumor of what had happened. Fathers were summoned from their places of employment. All had one question in their frantic hearts. Where is my boy—or my girl?

The explosion wrecked one wall and forced three others to topple outward, nullifying the roof of the building down upon the pupils of the fourth and fifth grades. In the first and second grade rooms, which escaped destruction, smoke and soot and dust choked and blinded the children, but they formed a sort of fire drill by habit and there was sufficient order there to prevent a panic.

**Arrange Temporary Morgues**

The first rescue workers had to brave the peril of overhanging sections and mothers had to be driven back to wait until the temporary morgues had been arranged before identification of the dead could begin.

State troopers came out at once from Lansing and took charge of the situation. In searching the basement of the destroyed wing they found dynamite concealed in eight places. Had this been touched off by the death roll would have been doubled. Danger lines were then formed and all but picked rescue workers kept outside. The scene along the edge of this rope resembled those at a pit mouth where relatives of entombed miners wait for word from below.

There was no fire following the explosion. Had there been, more deaths would have resulted, as many injured were caught under the walls and their screams could be heard as the rescuers fought their way to them.

**Governor Aids in Rescue**

Nurses and doctors from Lansing and other centers were soon on the scene and ambulances carried the injured into town hospitals. Gov. Fred W. Green and his wife came out from Lansing. The governor took off his coat and went to work pulling on long cables, which were attached to crumbling walls. Mrs. Green joined in first aid work and in trying to comfort parents.

Every available state trooper was on the scene. They began an investigation of the Kehoe farm buildings, as soon as the rescue work had been organized. In the ruins there they found a charred home made battery manufactured from a spark plug, a can of gasoline and a coil. Several hundred

## VICTIMS OF MAD DYNAMITER

**Beth, Mich., May 18.—(Special.)**—The names of the dead in the school explosion here, so far as known, follow:

**Deaths:** Arthur, 11, son of Henry. Bergh, Herman, 18, son of Rudolph. Brumstad, Amelia and Robert. Burnett, Floyd and George. Chapman, Earl and Russell. Coorsman, Robert, 8, son of Frank. Cushman, Ralph, 7, son of Albert. Swing, Don, 18, son of Simon. Foote, Catherine. Fritz, Marjory. Glesshammer, Carlyle. Hall, George Jr. and Robert. Hall, Willis, 11, daughter of George. Hart, Percy, 10, Stanley, Gales, and Virginia. Hunter, Loren, 14, son of George. Huxley, Emory E., school superintendent, Beth. Johns, Doris. Kehoe, A. C., school treasurer, and the man who is alleged to have caused the blast. MacDonald, Theina.

**McFarren, Clarence, 14, son of Wendell.**

**Deaths:** Nelson, 76. Metcalf, Emma. Eberhardson, Richard, 14, son of Guy. Bobb, Elsie. Smith, Glenn, postmaster, Beth. Schaefer, Pauline. Weather, Miss Hazel, teacher, Okemos, Mich. Wittebell, Elizabeth and Lucille. Woodman, Lloyd and George.

**Following are the names of those most seriously injured:**

Dalen, Ida. Nichols, Otilia. Duggins, Evans. Nichols, Ruth. Ercand, Josephine. Reed, Lillian. Eschleith, Iva. Reiser, Lee. Fritz, F. M. Richardson, Martha. Hoffman, Donald. Stearns, Steve. Hunter, Florence. Steinhilber, Gale. Johns, Pauline. Stewart, Lester. Kamm, Helen. Sweet, Ava. Mast, Lee. Wilson, Arden. Matoes, Nina. Zorastsky, Colla.

feet of wire were attached to this and it is believed this was the mechanism used to wreck his home.

The Lansing plant of the Fisher Body corporation was ordered closed and all the workmen were sent to Beth to aid in removing the bodies. The Olds Motor works also sent men over by motor.

What happened in one of the school rooms just before the explosion was told by Miss Bernice Sterling and Miss Leona Gudekunst, teachers in the first and second grades.

"My children had begged for a story," said Miss Gudekunst. "They pleaded for a story because tomorrow was to be the last day of school before the annual picnic. I was telling them the story when the explosion occurred. If I had refused, or had finished the children would have not been in their seats, but would have been gathered at the other end of the room, where the brunt of the explosion was felt."

**Children Were at Play**

"The children were playing in the room," said Miss Sterling of her first grade pupils. "Without any warning the explosion came. I saw the bodies of my children hurled against the walls or through the windows. Then I do not remember much of what happened. I was stunned and could not do much until help came."

Miss Evelyn Paul, another teacher, said:

"I can't tell much about it. There came the awful crash and the walls and ceiling began to fall in on us, and all the kids started to scream. I opened my eyes and saw the wall start to sink right on top of me, and I began to holler, too. I was right by a window and when the wall came down the glass broke all over me. I waited a minute and then I climbed out through the window. That's all I remember, except the awful screams."

Approximately 90 of the pupils were in the wing that felt the brunt of the blast. Five children of one family were among the dead. As fast as the little forms were brought out they were covered with blankets and placed in a row in the temporary morgue. Here the parents came, fearfully lifting the blanket ends. Many of the fathers and mothers, coming from longer distances, did not end their search until they reached the Lansing hospital.

**Hunt Express Package**

Fear that Kehoe may have sent dynamite through the mail or express to others that he sought to destroy was expressed tonight by officials. They learned that shortly before 8 a. m. today he sent an express box to Glen Smith, who acted as bondsman for Kehoe as treasurer of the school district. The package is being hunted in express consignments.

Kehoe was a graduate of Michigan State college and was considered an expert electrician. His neighbors called him a good farmer, and his lands were well kept and his buildings well furnished. He had no children. He was considered intelligent and a pugnacious character.

## MAYOR INVITES CIVIC LEADERS TO BE ADVISERS

**Wants Large Group to Consult on Plans.**

Letters signed by Mayor William Hale Thompson were sent yesterday to 200 business and professional men of the city, appointing them as members of an advisory council of citizens to help "make Chicago the wonder city it is destined to be."

The citizens' group, which the mayor announced he would appoint shortly after his election, will be comprised of prominent bankers, merchants, public utility owners, newspaper publishers, and various civic leaders who will be called into conference on big municipal problems and enterprises.

### Form Nucleus of Group.

A nucleus for the group was formed two weeks ago at a meeting at the Chicago club attended by Elmer T. Stevens, William Wrigley Jr., John Hertz, W. Rufus Abbott, Thomas Wilson, Silas Strawn, George Woodruff, and George Getz. Mr. Stevens presided and is suggested as probable chairman of the larger council.

City Controller Plimorris, who aided Mr. Thompson in selecting the members, announced last night after conferring with the mayor that the names would not be made public until all acceptances have been received.

"I am asking a number of representative men of Chicago," the letters of invitation said, "to associate themselves together in an organization for the purpose of assisting me as mayor to make effective plans I have for the development and progress of our city and would like to include you in this group."

**Wants Help with Plans.**

"It is my conviction that a committee of business men such as I am planning to have a meeting at an early date with the men who accept this invitation for the purpose of organization."

**Husband Didn't Like Her Ears Covered, Gets Divorce**

Whether the wife's ears should be exposed was a cause of friction in the home of Charles D. Swift, cigar store owner in Jamestown, N. Y., his wife, Mrs. Beadie C. Swift, 6413 Evans avenue, testified yesterday before Superior Judge Joseph Sabath. She said he cursed her for covering her ears with her hair, saying it made her "look like a sport." She was granted a divorce.

**Wife No. 2 Finds Letters to No. 1; Husband Held**

Love letters written by Max Sabath, 39 years old, 2714 Lincoln avenue, to one wife in Montreal were discovered by his second wife, Mrs. Mollie Mansfield, 20 years old, 2225 Leland avenue, the South Clark street court was told yesterday. Sabath was held to the grand jury in \$5,000 bond on a bigamy charge.

## McAndrew Urges Blacklist for Political School Boards

While members of the city council yesterday continued their lambasting of the superintendent of schools, Mr. McAndrew published an attack on the interference of politicians in school affairs and urged a national federation of superintendents within the National Education association, as a self-protective organization to combat self-seeking boards and political spoils-men.

Supt. McAndrew's article appears in the May issue of the "Educational Review," of which he is editor. After protesting against the dismissal of Supt. David Corson of Newark, N. J., and Supt. James Engleman of Terre Haute, Ind., which he termed "an amazing perversion of public service," Mr. McAndrew drew an analogy to his own case.

**Assaults Ith for Power.**

"I have worked under school boards for 40 years," writes Mr. McAndrew. "Every one of them has had members afflicted with the itch for personal power which led to their dismissal to perform the professional work of the superintendent."

"Sometimes the whole board had this disease. I have worked under board chairmen who declined as positively to interfere with the superintendent's duties as they, if presidents of railroads, would have avoided running the engines or throwing the switches."

"I am, as I write this, in a city notorious for school boards fighting their own superintendent, where the most positive candidate for mayor announces in every speech that, without any consideration of whether the children are progressing or not, he will, if elected, immediately obtain the scalp of the head of the schools."

**Ignore Condition of Children.**

"Whenever the school board meets, its orator shakes the rafters with denunciations of the superintendent. The city council by large majorities invites the superintendent to resign. Whether the children are worse or better taught is never touched upon."

The superintendents, said Mr. McAndrew, alone know how to make schools productive.

Lawmen schoolboards, unenlightened as to the discoveries and advancement made in the procedure of teaching, beset by importunities of powerful politicians, love the old game of selecting texts, buying apparatus, and posing "the teachers' friends."

**Would Divorce Control.**

"But the cure of it all lies in getting the superintendency out of the control of boards that know little and care less of what constitutes efficient school management. That is the job confronting America. Organization for it is necessary."

"I am sure that the American people want their schools taken out of politics and put on a purely productive basis."

The department of superintendence of the National Education association,

## CROSS RETURNS TO HOLD SWAY IN ROMAN ARENA

**Queen Witnesses Italy's New Bow to Church.**

**BY JOHN CLAYTON.**

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

ROME, May 18.—A gigantic cross, erected in the Colosseum after this Christian symbol had been banished from there for sixty-five years, was unveiled this afternoon in the presence of Queen Elena and government and military officials.

This newest friendly gesture of the Fascist regime toward the Vatican provided Rome with one of the most impressive and picturesque religious ceremonies in years. About 20,000 persons, including school children wearing white togas and bearing palms, other children in the black of the Fascist militia, with tasseled femes, still others in the white and black of the "Little Italian Girls," Catholic Boy Scouts in their American appearing khaki uniforms, militiamen, and royal guardsmen in gorgeous ceremonial dress, vied with the churchmen in their resplendent robes of office.

In the center of the arena, where once gladiators died on the sands and where Christian martyrs were thrown to wild beasts, was erected a simple cross of black wood. Contrasting strangely with this simplicity, the walls and arches of the Colosseum had been festooned with laurel. Rich tapestries also were hung along the walls.

This new cross replaces the one ripped off by Mayor Nathan during the reign of King Humbert and carefully preserved in the Church of St. Francesco di Paolo.

The dedication of the cross today completes the Fascist plan to return this Christian symbol to the schools, courts, and public buildings, from which they were removed during the anti-Catholic days following the unification of Italy, half a century ago.



An Apartment Building of Artistic Merit

**Your Own High Standards of Selection Prevail**

To assure that high type of tenants in keeping with so aristocratic a building and site, selection is made painstakingly. You yourself would not be more discriminating in choosing your neighbors. The names now inscribed on the owners' list are in themselves sufficient to assure the irreproachable tenancy of the entire building.

The social correctness of a site as an address appeals to the discriminating. In these generously proportioned six and seven room apartments (three baths) you find every modern appointment an unusual luxury and convenience. The flexibility of the building plan allows the tenant to practically dictate the plan and size of his apartment, up to four bedrooms. The changing beauty of Lincoln Park, with the blue lake beyond, is the delightful prospect from your windows.

With its finance plan\*, 2130 Lincoln Park West offers a profitable investment as well as an ideal home. The building guarantees to pay for unoccupied apartments and further guarantee lower maintenance costs.

Representatives at the building will be pleased to conduct you on a tour of inspection and answer your every question. If you wish an appointment for some particular hour, phone the building office at Diversey 6244.

**GROUND GRIPPER SHOES**

29 East Lake Street  
48 North Clark Street  
43 East Adams Street

**FOR ALL THE FAMILY**



**HOTEL PLAZA**  
Fifth Ave. at Central Park  
New York

We maintain a Chicago office where Hotel bookings and all travel arrangements may be made.

Address:  
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## DRY AGENTS KILLED FACES

**Still Searching for**

**for**

Detroit, Mich.  
Grappling Iron

2130  
LINCOLN PARK  
West



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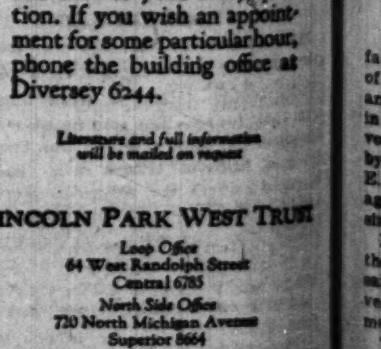
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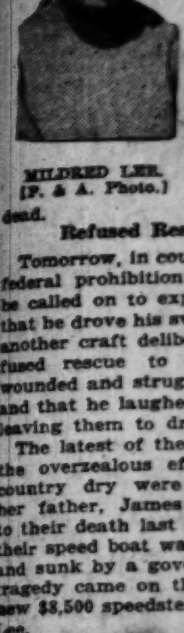
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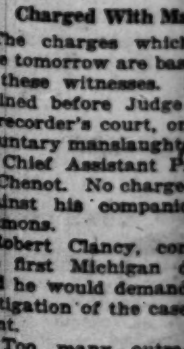
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## DRY AGENT WHO KILLED GIRL, 11, FACES INQUIRY

Still Search Detroit River  
for Bodies.

Detroit, Mich., May 18.—(Special.)—Catching irons still drag the bottom of the Detroit river for the bodies of an 11 year old girl and her father, sent to death, the innocent victims of the guard of the United States places to keep liquor out of the country.

A third victim, the widow and mother, sits at home, in a collapse from sorrow and suspense, denied even the solace of caring for the bodies of her dead.

Refused Rescue, Charge.  
Tomorrow, in court, August Lotner, federal prohibition patrol agent, will be called on to explain away charges that he drove his swift patrol boat into another craft deliberately, that he refused rescue to father and child, wounded and struggling in the water, and that he laughed as he sped away, leaving them to drown.

The latest of the innocent to die in the overzealous effort to keep this country dry were Mildred Lee and her father, James Lee. They went to their death last Friday night when their speed boat was rammed, crushed and sunk by a government boat.

The body of the first ride in the new \$4,500 speedster purchased by Mr. Lee.

Mildred was happy when she learned she was to go with her father in the new boat. She hurried home from school and prepared for the great event.

Friend Sees Tragedy.  
Mildred had been taken to the shore by Mrs. Opal Hunt, who waited for her in an automobile and saw the tragedy. Mildred's father lifted her into the driver's seat and for a moment allowed her to play at the steering wheel. Then the place behind the seat beside himself, started the engine and slowly maneuvered out into the river.

The speedboat had not progressed more than 100 feet when the government boat darted out from its hiding place and speeded down the river toward it. The officers passed, whereupon Lee increased his speed, following in their wake. Suddenly the patrol boat turned sharply and came full speed ahead toward him. Lee at once throttled his engine and coasted a few feet, waiting for them to turn out. They did not turn.

Crushed Into Boat.  
The patrol craft awaited straight for the Lee vessel at 40 miles an hour and in another second Mildred's cry of fright and then her wall of mortal injury mingled with the crash of splintered wood and straining engine.

Charles Stringari, the only other occupant of the Lee boat, leaped, but not until the collision had fractured three of his ribs and his collar bone.

The body of Mr. Lee disappeared immediately, but Mildred, dead or alive, was floating a few feet away. Several seconds elapsed before Lotner could pull his craft from the wreck of the Lee speedster. He had to unwind the boat of the dead girl from the patrol boat propeller.

Called for Help.  
Stringari called to Lotner for help, but he says the agent laughed and ignored his pleas. Joseph Owens, Detroit stock broker, in a sailboat ninety feet away, added his voice to that of the struggling man in the water. Owens told the police that Lotner laughed and then put on full speed ahead and shot up the river.

A crowd of small river craft soon gathered and Stringari was taken from the water to a hospital. Mildred's body had sunk and divers have been unable to find it or that of her father.

Shortly after the prohibition boat returned to within some hundred feet from the scene, but when the onlookers beheld it and shouted it turned and fled again.

Charged With Manslaughter.  
The charges which Lotner must face tomorrow are based on the stories of these witnesses. He is to be excused before Judge Frank Murphy in recorder's court, on a charge of involuntary manslaughter, recommended by Chief Assistant Prosecutor James J. Connelley. No charge has been placed against his companion, James Fitzsimmons.

Robert Clancy, congressman from the first Michigan district, Detroit, said he would demand a thorough investigation of the case by the government.

"Too many outrages have been perpetrated under the mantle of prohibition enforcement in this city and nation," Clancy said. "Our district attorneys have been used to defend federal officers guilty of deliberate crimes. That, too, must stop."

## Love Triumphs Over Coronets



EDWARD D. RICE AND HIS BRIDE.  
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

## As London Gapes

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
LONDON, May 18.—Social London tied itself into a knot today and did not get untied again until Marcella Dugan, the celebrated "white and silver bride," emerged from the fashionable St. Margaret's church as the wife of Edward Denis Rice, barrister and son of Lord Kilbracken.

The wedding of the daughter of Countess Curzon and the granddaughter of J. Munroe Hines of Alabama, which was the swiftest of the season so far, assumed an additional glamour when a rumor was spread that Viscountess Curzon at first forbade the match but was won over by persistent entreaties of Marcella.

With the further attraction of such personages as the former king and queen of Portugal, besides scores of ambassadors, including Mr. and Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, and high state dignitaries on the invitation list, it could not help being an overwhelming social triumph.

Long before 2:30, the hour of the ceremony, the exclusive Carlton House terrace was jammed with excited spectators before the mansion of Viscountess Curzon, anxious to get a glimpse of the millionaire bride stepping into the bridal car for the church. Eager faced shop girls, torn between time and the lure of romance, threw thoughts of lunch to the winds in order to gaze with admiration when the strikingly beautiful bride appeared.

## MAURICE, IDOL OF DEVOTEES OF DANCING, DIES

(Picture on back page.)  
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
LOUSANNE, Switzerland, May 18.—Maurice Mouvet, noted ballroom dancer, died of tuberculosis this evening. He was 35 years old.

His wife and dancing partner, and his brother, Oscar, were at the bedside when he died. Funeral arrangements will not be made until word is received from his father, a Paris hotel owner, who is now in New York. Maurice had been ill for five years, but did not quit his work until two months ago, when he collapsed while on his way to London to dance before the king and queen of England.

Maurice Oscar Louis Mouvet, known simply as "Maurice" to devotees of ballroom dancing in Europe and the United States, was an American citizen, born in New York on March 17, 1889, of Belgian parents. During the world war he served with the French army. He had suffered from weak lungs for years and was reported to be dying at Deauville in 1922.

Some of his dancing partners were as well known to the public as he was himself. One, who was also his wife, was Florence Walton. They were divorced in 1921. His next dancing partner was Leonora Hughes. She dissolved their partnership by marrying Carlos Ortiz Basualdo in New York in February, 1925.

Barbara Bennett, daughter of Richard Bennett, the actor, became his teammate, but their partnership was soon dissolved. His last partner, whom he termed the girl he had been "dreaming of for twenty years," was Eleanor Ambrose, daughter of a Kansas oil man. They were married in Paris in April, 1926.

....dine and dance tonight to the music of Jack Neil's Benson Troubadours....  
Every Night, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
After-Theatre Special \$1.00  
Cover charge 50c—Savoy 50c  
No cover charge during dinner

NEW  
**BISMARCK HOTEL**  
Known for Good Food  
CHICAGO  
BARCLAY, LABALLE and WELLS STREETS

## LIFT PINT LIMIT ON MEDICAL RUM, PHYSICIANS URGE

Also Suggest Congress  
End Meddling.

(Picture on back page.)  
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
Washington, D. C., May 18.—(Special.)—After several hours of debate, the house of delegates of the American Medical Association, in annual session here, decided today upon a vigorous fight to establish the right of physicians to prescribe whiskey or any other therapeutic agency in such doses as individual cases may require.

The delegates directed the trustees of the association to cooperate with the internal revenue department and the treasury department in the preparation of a bill to be submitted to congress in December, modifying the "unfortunate" Volstead act provision which now limits the amount of whiskey which may be prescribed to one pint in ten days.

Hill Legislative Meddling.  
In the same executive session, the house voted to reaffirm the association's adherence to the principle "that legislative bodies composed of laymen should not enact restrictive laws regulating the administration of any therapeutic agent by physicians legally qualified to practice medicine," and left to the board of trustees to determine the wisdom of a nation wide referendum among physicians on the value of alcohol and alcoholic liquors in medical practice.

While the vote on the plan to have the association sponsor a modification of the "one pint in 10 days" law was announced as having been unanimous, it is known that there were at least two hours of stormy debate among the representatives of the three schools of thought on the subject.

Three Factions in House.  
One element demanded concerted and organized effort to eliminate all restrictions on the use of liquor in medical practice and a second element—a dry group, which asserted that alcoholic liquors are of no value medically—would have had the association restrict itself in favor of more drastic restrictions. A third group counseled that the association avoid all discussion of the subject and take no action at all.

Although the dry group ultimately won concessions, the compromise adopted is based, it was pointed out, on the principle previously expressed in statements by the association, that lawmakers are not qualified to take over the duties of physicians and that the curative value of anything must be determined by science and not by law.

The house will conclude its sessions tomorrow with the election of officers and the consideration of routine resolutions.

Action Is Praised.  
In a statement issued after the action of the house of delegates became known, Charles Capehart, president and director of the Association Against Impure Liquor, declared that organization of physicians, pharmacists and hospital authorities to "grease the wheels" by the decision today of the great American Medical association to combat the present irksome and unnecessary restrictions imposed upon the reputable and qualified physicians in the prescribing and administering of medicinal alcoholic liquors.

**CHICAGO PREFERS  
OWN MOONSHINE,  
YELLOWLEY SAYS**  
Washington, D. C., May 18.—(Special.)—Chicago now drinks home made moonshine in preference to concoctions manufactured from denatured alcohol, E. C. Yellowley, prohibition administrator for the Chicago district, told Lincoln C. Andrews, prohibition enforcement chief, today.

He reported that the moonshiners make purer liquors than those manufactured from denatured alcohol and, as a result, they are getting the business. He described conditions as much dryer in Chicago than in Kansas and reported that he is getting good cooperation from both the Chicago police and county officers in his district.

The appearance of Mr. Yellowley at the treasury aroused reports that he may be under consideration for the office of prohibition commissioner. Other reports state that J. M. Dornan, chief chemist for the prohibition bureau, is now the most likely choice for the position.

CLEARED OF EVANSTON SLAYING.  
A jury in Judge Harry B. Miller's court last night found John Pearson, colored, 48, of 1734 Brown avenue, Evanston, not guilty of the murder of James Cowling, also colored, of 1715 Dodge avenue Evanston.

TRUCK DRIVER ROBBED IN ALLEY.  
Walter Ernst, 4310 North Keneshaw street, truck driver, was robbed of \$32 by three armed men while in the alley at the rear of 4937 Barry avenue yesterday.

## THE NEW MRS. HILL



MILDRED RICHARDSON.  
[White Studio Photo.]

Livingston, Mont., May 18.—(P.)—Walter Hill, son of the late empire builder, James J. Hill, was married to Mildred Richardson, Folies star, a short time after being granted a divorce from Pauline Hill today.

In the divorce Mrs. Pauline Hill was allowed a cash settlement of \$25,000 and an additional sum, \$25,000, to be paid in five years, and \$1,000 a month for the remainder of her life.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hill sought the divorce, but Mrs. Hill's action was brought in Minnesota, where she gave her home as St. Paul. Thus the court held she could not get a decree in Montana courts.

Mrs. Hill was present but did not testify. Mr. Hill took the stand to testify to "extreme cruelty" on which he based his complaint.

There were no spectators and the court action required only fifteen minutes. Prior to the trial, Mr. and Mrs. Hill and their attorneys had a conference in which terms of the settlement were agreed on.

**Arrest Man on Charge of  
Mistreating 2 Young Girls**  
Lewis Offerman, 34, of 338 South Robey street, was arrested yesterday on charges of mistreating two little girls, 6 and 5 years old. A woman in the neighborhood called the police when she saw Offerman annoying the children in the hallway of a building at 1155 North Keeler avenue.

Bloom and a dancer, Earl Leech Jr., were notified to appear today before United States Commissioner Henry C. Beitler. Steps to secure an injunction against the cabaret, one of the favorite spots of loop night life, will be taken, Hutchinson said.

**ROTHMOOR COATS**  
Girls won't be able to resist this special price feature

One look and you'll see what a bargain you're getting. Rothmoor's famous man-tailoring and style-deep, luxurious fur collars—rich satin linings—gay Scotch fabrics. At a price like this of course they're irresistible

**\$65**  
A special value in tailored styles at \$40

**MAURICE L  
ROTHSCHILD**  
State at Jackson

**ALMER COE & COMPANY**  
Introduce  
**UNIVIS**  
FOR THE STEP OF YOUTH

An important improvement in double vision lenses

You can "watch your step" with Univis

**READING and distance lens through which one may see his feet and his step.**  
The one objectionable feature of all other bifocals now is overcome in the UNIVIS.  
We believe this to be the greatest improvement in lenses since the invisible fused bifocals first were brought out by us twenty years ago. If you have not yet worn them, let your first pair be those to give you the most satisfaction and comfort—the UNIVIS.  
We recommend them and likewise assume full responsibility for their successful operation and performance.

**ALMER COE & COMPANY**  
Scientific Opticians  
105 N. Wabash Ave. 78 E. Jackson Blvd.  
18 S. La Salle St. 1645 Orrington Ave., Evanston  
THE NEWER AND BETTER THINGS IN SPECTACLES AND EYEGLASSES

## LIQUOR SNOOPING BARRED BY NEW HIGHWAY CHIEF

Tells Police to Put In  
Time Catching Crooks.

No snooping on petting parties, no sneaking about for liquor in cars parked at roadhouses, and no unlawful searches such as are often charged against prohibition agents will be tolerated by Chief James L. Devereux of the county highway force, he told his men yesterday as he made his first general inspection, with Sheriff Charles E. Graydon, since his recent appointment.

"Coppers are not moral inspectors," the new chief told his men. "I don't want you pussy footing around parked automobiles to see whether a fellow is kissing his girl. Spend your time catching criminals, regulating traffic and preventing robberies."

Chief Devereux called attention to the scandals dry agents have brought upon themselves by halting motorists and searching for liquor without warrants.

"Don't violate the law in hopes of catching a law breaker," he enjoined his men. "Look what has happened to the government men. Anything like that won't be tolerated in this department."

No Evanston-Speed Traps.  
Chief William O. Freeman, new head of the Evanston police, yesterday outlined his policies. There will be no speed traps, he said. Motorcycle men must remain in full view on the streets. Also, the policeman must be careful to protect the rights of householders in executing search warrants.

**U. S. DRY AGENTS  
RAID DEAUVILLE,  
IKE BLOOM'S CAFE**  
Ike Bloom's Deauville cafe at 72 West Randolph street was raided last night by twenty prohibition agents led by Assistant United States District Attorney D. J. Hutchinson, who seized a bottle of whiskey and a bottle of gin in a dressing room of one of the entertainers.

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He reported that the moonshiners make purer liquors than those manufactured from denatured alcohol and, as a result, they are getting the business. He described conditions as much dryer in Chicago than in Kansas and reported that he is getting good cooperation from both the Chicago police and county officers in his district.

The appearance of Mr. Yellowley at the treasury aroused reports that he may be under consideration for the office of prohibition commissioner. Other reports state that J. M. Dornan, chief chemist for the prohibition bureau, is now the most likely choice for the position.

CLEARED OF EVANSTON SLAYING.  
A jury in Judge Harry B. Miller's court last night found John Pearson, colored, 48, of 1734 Brown avenue, Evanston, not guilty of the murder of James Cowling, also colored, of 1715 Dodge avenue Evanston.

TRUCK DRIVER ROBBED IN ALLEY.  
Walter Ernst, 4310 North Keneshaw street, truck driver, was robbed of \$32 by three armed men while in the alley at the rear of 4937 Barry avenue yesterday.

**ROTHMOOR COATS**  
Girls won't be able to resist this special price feature

One look and you'll see what a bargain you're getting. Rothmoor's famous man-tailoring and style-deep, luxurious fur collars—rich satin linings—gay Scotch fabrics. At a price like this of course they're irresistible

**\$65**  
A special value in tailored styles at \$40

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**READING and distance lens through which one may see his feet and his step.**  
The one objectionable feature of all other bifocals now is overcome in the UNIVIS.  
We believe this to be the greatest improvement in lenses since the invisible fused bifocals first were brought out by us twenty years ago. If you have not yet worn them, let your first pair be those to give you the most satisfaction and comfort—the UNIVIS.  
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(Continued from first page.)

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21

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# OVERLAND ROUTE



## CHICAGO TRANSIT PAWN IN FIGHT FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Key to All Bill Swapping at the Statehouse.

BY THE SENATOR.

Springfield, Ill., May 18.—[Special.]—Chicago transit is a sort of clothes horse on which other legislative stuff has been hung and the intellectual giants at the state house regard governorship politics as one chief key to the situation.

Four and a half months of gab and chatter have brought no laws worth anything except the horse racing bill, which the senate passed today and sent to the governor as a token of a generalized "house of lords," as some leading house members now facetiously refer to the upper branch, and a mass of bills still to be disposed of seems to have been held back and tied up for trading purposes on Chicago transit proposals.

Statesmanship Lost Art.

This morning I walked over to the house with a veteran statesman, a house floor leader of ten years ago, now a private citizen.

"Statesmanship," he snorted. "There's no such thing left. Look at this useless, lifeless, dull, stodgy session. The assembly is under one big boss, Len Small. What member is fighting for what he regards as a constructive measure? I've looked in on several other state legislatures this winter. All the same—the only thing in their minds is to fix things so they can run for office again."

Vote Trading Game Now.

"Law making has degenerated into nothing but a vote trading and vote making racket. It's as bad as the farm racket, or the bootlegging game. The only redeeming feature about it is a disposition to kick the old reform bosses like the Anti-Saloon league boys in the slots."

Governorship politics, as possibly developed by the fight to solve Chicago's street car and "L" road problem, is the topic most discussed by the assembly leaders. Several candidates are out in the paddocks with an "if" embroidered on their blankets—they're going to run, if, the main question is whether Mayor Thompson and Gov. Small will get together politically.

Lundin's Fate at Stake.

The winter bookmakers are doing it thus: "If Big Bill actively backs the transit bills, which is deemed probable, he'll need to get downstate support to get them through. If he gets aid from Small, it would look to the politicians as a deal involving perhaps the governorship. Small would have to make Fred Lundin jump overboard."

The poor Swede is the whole works with the administration, and he has objections to be treated like Jonasson, there being so much doubt as to whether a whole might happen again. So Fred, naturally enough, is putting in all the plugs he can to prevent the formation of the slightest entente between Small and Big Bill.

Small's closest friends declare he is foot loose and fancy free on the governorship and has made no commitments. Many Eye Governorship.

If Small does not help on transit or if he plugs the measures, then the stage would be all set for Bill at once to jump in actively behind an anti-Small candidate for governor. Plenty of talent has beckoning fingers in the air. Secretary of State Lou Emmerson has had on his gaoloses for months and has been gunshooting around, and Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom, during the mayoralty campaign in Chicago, was acclaimed time and again at Thompson meetings as "next governor of Illinois."

Meanwhile Squire Oglesby of Oglesbury-on-the-hill, while saying nothing, has surged into the picture and plenty of the political lights regard him as the best potential bet against Small. Pressures are being applied. Meas-

## DEMANDS BAIL



ALICE, COUNTESS DE JANZE.  
(Copyright: Marceau Photo.)

PARIS, May 18.—[AP]—Countess de Janze, formerly Alice Silverthorne of Chicago, made formal demand for release from St. Lazaire prison on bail through her lawyer today. It is expected it will be granted late this week. The countess is charged with the attempted murder of Raymond de Trafford, member of a prominent English family, having shot him on March 26, as he was bidding her good-by at a Paris railway station.

ures like the woman's eight hour day bill are chipping up. "For the Hall in Chicago has sought its friends to aid the labor lobby on this bill. In return for what labor did for Bill in the campaign, and what it may do in aid of transit. Hence, the crop of "ifs." If Small crabs the bills, the other candidates will at once yell for Thompson-Crowe-Galpin to rally around for anti-Small fight to start at once. While, if Small aids the bill, there may still remain a good chance that it did not embrace a deal on the governor and the Hall might still back an anti-Small entry in the primaries.

## MOTHER BURNED TO DEATH, BUT SHE SAVES BABY

Her clothing in flames from the explosion of an oil stove, Mrs. Ida Riley, 22 years old, ran from her home at 1351 Belmont avenue late yesterday screaming for someone to save her 2-year old daughter, Gloria, who herself could not touch and who remained in the burning kitchen. Mrs. Sadie Frey and her husband, Matthew, ran out of the flat down stairs as the young mother, a literal pillar of fire, staggered past their door. "Save the baby," Mrs. Riley cried hysterically, as the fire seared its way into her flesh. "O, save my baby."

Mr. and Mrs. Frey quickly rolled her in a blanket. Then Frey ran up into the burning kitchen and picked Baby Gloria from the floor.

The baby was not burned; her mother's warning cry had saved her. When Frey reached the young mother's side with the child, the mother was dead.

Students Vote Tribune Tower Most Beautiful

The Tribune Tower was voted the most beautiful building in Chicago yesterday by a University of Chicago art class taught by Prof. Ernest Hatch Wilkins. Out of 50 votes cast, The Tower received 25 and the Field Museum was second with five. The other votes were widely distributed, no other building receiving more than three.

## SERVICE FIRST, MAYOR'S VIEW OF TRANSIT BILLS

Favors Principles; May Change Details.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Mayor William Hale Thompson presented with extreme care his views on transit yesterday to the council committee on legal transportation. He uttered no opinion or phrase in opposition to the enabling legislation sought by the transit interests at Springfield. Later action by the committee indicated that its members received the impression that the administration is highly favorable to the five bills. If they are passed by the legislature, it is regarded as probable the city administration will urge preparation of a franchise under the authority thus granted. The mayor came close yesterday to predicting those bills will be passed at Springfield.

The mayor, however, did not specifically place his endorsement upon the bills. He said they were not his bills as he did not prepare them.

Explains His Part of Task.

"The only part I had in the matter was to make plain to them the transit managers' fundamentals for which I stood," the mayor said. "I told them that I stood for a settlement on a fair and square basis."

"I said that I wanted the matter disposed of promptly and I wanted the best local transportation it is possible to obtain. I wanted the best of any municipality in the world. I stood for better working conditions for the street car employees."

"To illustrate, I desire that they shall work only six days a week, instead of seven, and at the same time get the best possible wage. There is no question that a fair return should be paid on all money actually invested, but I am against paying dividends on water. Then the crop of "ifs." If Small crabs the bills, the other candidates will at once yell for Thompson-Crowe-Galpin to rally around for anti-Small fight to start at once. While, if Small aids the bill, there may still remain a good chance that it did not embrace a deal on the governor and the Hall might still back an anti-Small entry in the primaries.

Says Transit Leaders Agree.

"I have talked to several of the men concerned in the subject, and they assured me they would work along the lines I had laid down."

Later the mayor said he assumed that fundamentals had been followed in the preparation of the five bills. He added:

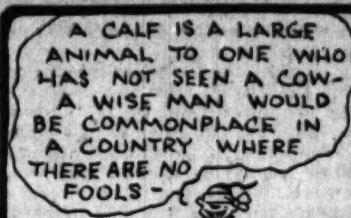
"It properly has been said that we must have enabling legislation to get a solution. I was in Springfield recently and encountered a very friendly attitude. I believe that these bills will pass, if they are fair. The sponsors of them, I think, have tried to be fair. The press appears to have accepted them, or better put, thinks them pretty fair, judging by the lack of criticism. I shall study the bills and shall offer amendments, if I find defects. I may go to Springfield and advocate them."

Veteran Fighter for Home Rule.

"By your subcommittee which invited me to express my views, I was asked my attitude on home rule. I have been advocating it for years and years."

"In the matter of local transportation, I am for home rule, but not for home rule within the city limits alone. An adequate local transportation will extend beyond the city limits. It will take care of our suburbs. If we have home rule strictly within the city limits, then every time a passenger comes to the city limits he must pay another fare and change cars."

"I would like to have had all of the transit commissioners appointed by local executive power, but I am told that the constitution of the state prohibits that. That bill as it now stands says that two commissioners shall be appointed by the mayor, two by the



governor and one by the president of the county board.

"Every alderman should study the bills and make suggestions. I will, and if I find any defects, I will ask that they be remedied."

Mayor Opposes Resolution.

Ald. McKinlay asked that his resolution on home rule and terminable permits be considered before the mayor left the meeting. Other aldermen attempted temporarily to shove the McKinlay resolution aside. Then the mayor interposed:

"I cannot be embarrassed by the adoption of any resolution. The aldermen should express their opinions. There should be discussion, and, of course, the majority will express the view of the council. However, it may be bad to create the impression at Springfield that we are badly divided."

During the discussion of the McKinlay resolution, which the committee, after delaying action last Monday, adopted yesterday after hearing the mayor's views, Ald. McKinlay and Ald. Albert opposed the five enabling bills.

"I have the impression that the administration favors these bills," McKinlay declared, and no administration alderman presumed to correct that impression. "These bills are totally out of line with everything we have stood for in the last two or three years."

"These bills require us to give a terminable permit. The power to grant a term franchise should not be taken away from us. If we do not stand for home rule we will never get it. The members out of five on the commission is not home rule. It is not home rule when the governor controls the expenditures of the commission. It is not home rule when the governor appoints most of the employees."

"To regard this proposed commission as home rule," Ald. Albert asserted, "is hokum. It is pure bunk. Why don't they have the warden of the Joliet penitentiary appoint a few of the transit commissioners?"

Attacks State Commission.

Ald. Albert assailed the state commerce commission as worse than anything Chicago was likely to tolerate.

Ald. Albert insisted "the way to get home rule is to ask the legislature to pass the Duroso bill for a city commission."

"It is the sense of the local transportation committee," the resolutions as adopted said, "that no terminable permit law will be accepted by the city of Chicago which does not provide for the issuance of such permit by and at the discretion of the city and on terms agreed to by it and which does not provide for the taking over by a locally appointed commission of the powers at present vested in the state commerce commission."

We further desire to advise the

## SANITARY DISTRICT TAX BILLS O. K'D BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

Springfield, Ill., May 18.—[Special.]—The house revenue committee today approved the overland bills, one to increase the Chicago sanitary district tax rates, the other to raise the district's bonding limit from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

President Timothy J. Crowe and Chief Engineer Edward J. Kelly appeared before the committee to explain the district's needs.

Mr. Kelly also appeared in his capacity of president of the South Park board, and the committee approved the Igoo bill to increase the park tax rate from 2 1/2 to 40 cents.

An attempt by Representative Elmer J. Schnackenberg to have the enabling clause stricken from the bill to annex the "no man's" land between Wilmette and Kenilworth to the former village was defeated.

Members of the state legislature that such conditions are an absolutely essential part of any terminable permit legislation."

The legislature has a session today. The council committee adjourned until next Monday to read the bills.

STOCKS AGAIN ADVANCE

Chicago traction securities continued their advance yesterday. The most startling upturn occurred in the common stock of the Chicago City Railway company, which sold at 45 compared with 31 1/2 several months ago.

This stock is inactive, as the Chicago City and Connecting collateral trust holds all but about \$1,000,000 of the \$18,000,000 issue.

The preferred participation certificates of the Chicago City and Connecting collateral trust were most active. On total dealings of nearly 13,000 shares the price advanced to 18 and closed at 17 1/2, making a net gain of 1 1/2 point during the day.

This was the highest price for this issue in about 15 years. Chicago City and Connecting 5 per cent bonds sold at 72, up 2 points for the day, and smaller gains were made by the Chicago Rapid Transit common stock sold at 21, a new high price.

BOB DAIRY CONCERN'S OFFICE.

Six armed men in an auto stole \$303 from the office of the Lake Forest Dairy company, 1453 West Grand avenue after overhauling Nick Sallet, 1620 West Grand avenue, part owner.

## OLD AGE PENSION BILL, KILLED IN HOUSE, REVIVED

BY PARKE BROWN.

Springfield, Ill., May 18.—[Special.]—A striking illustration of how bills killed in one house of the Illinois assembly, suddenly come to life in the other chamber, was observed today in a resurrection of the old age pension bill.

That measure was defeated in the house, four weeks ago, by a vote of 65 to 61. With a slight modification, it was introduced in the senate and this afternoon slipped out of the committee on corporations and industrial affairs, apparently with the support of only three senators behind it.

Proponents of the bill were labor leaders John H. Walker, Angus W. Kerr, Victor Olander, and Miss Agnes Nestor. They asserted that the \$2,000,000 a year that would be raised by the bill would cover all the payments to aged indigents that would be required.

But Fred W. Potter, former insurance commissioner, and Douglas Sutherland, secretary of the Chicago Civic federation, produced figures to show that the payments would amount to between \$1,000,000 and \$3,000,000.

Suit Charges Mate Tried to Make Her Take Poison

George Larson, owner of the Albany hotel, 515 Rush street, was charged with trying to force his wife to swallow poison in a suit for divorce filed in the Circuit court yesterday by Mrs. Marie Larson, 426 Briar place. The wife also charges Larson with infidelity.

## What Price Excellence

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More care, limitless care, is used in the bottling of APOLLINARIS water.

More money is spent for corking APOLLINARIS, so that its legends of users throughout the world always find it as effervescent as it naturally is in its spring.

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## PHOENIX TRACK SHIRTS

in a new zephyr weight

Track shirts, track pants; that's about the only kind of underwear young men are wearing these days. This new shirt's a wonder-deep athletically cut armholes, well cut necks-the zephyr rayon makes it comfortable in the hottest weather.

In white, pink, blue  
\$1

Phoenix hose in a preferred Rothschild selection 35c to \$1.50

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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

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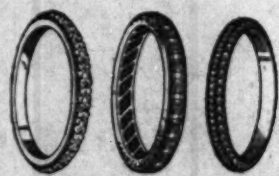
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NEW YORK

## THE TASTE OF THE DISCRIMINATING WOMAN REMAINS UNCHANGED

The Brides of Four Generations Have Preferred the Peacock Wedding Ring

Unquestionable in Beauty, Quality and Refinement



White Gold \$7.50 up Chased Platinum \$20 up Diamond Set \$30 up

C.D. PEACOCK

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## CARRY ON FLOOD RELIEF DRIVE AS GOAL IS MISSED

City's \$1,000,000 Quota Short \$70,000.

Chicago's various funds for the relief of Mississippi valley flood sufferers are concentrating on a speedy and vigorous postscript to the million dollar campaign which passed its designated closing hour yesterday noon with approximately \$70,000 of the city's self-apportioned quota lacking.

The Chicago Association of Commerce-Red Cross fund totals \$271,405.43.

Mayor William Hale Thompson's fund has reached \$97,204.

Urged to Carry On.

This grand total of \$368,712.43 will be augmented by an estimated \$10,000 which has already been collected by the several agencies at work for the flood victims and which has not yet been forwarded.

At its uncheon yesterday in the Hotel La Salle, the Association of Commerce-Red Cross fund, which has been the largest contributor to the flood relief drive, urged the city's various funds to carry on.

The largest contribution announced yesterday by Homer W. Bang, chairman of the Association-Red Cross fund, was \$7,213.74, an additional donation from radio station WLS.

Others of the larger gifts included the following: Employees Cadillac Motor Car company, \$850.05; Edgewater Beach hotel, \$710; employees Stromberg Motor Devices company, \$469.25; Sons of Norway of Cook county, \$232.84; Illinois Motor Sales corporation, \$250; People's Church of Chicago, \$224.50; J. H. Tidens & Son, \$200; and Zion Lutheran church, \$180.

Neilton R. Reese, mayor of Grays Lake, has dispatched to THE TRIBUNE checks amounting to \$200, the proceeds of a card party held Saturday at the Grays Lake Country club, of which he is president.

Dr. and Mrs. Ulysses J. Grim, and Dr. Robert Hayes sponsored the party. Tomorrow night 300 pupils of the Eugene Field school will give a benefit costume play, "A Muppet Pageant," in the school auditorium, under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association.

Sunday night, June 5, the Albany Park Community center will give a benefit dance at the Fish Pans club.

Senator Charles S. Deneen and Leopold Sattel addressed a benefit gymnastic exhibition given by the Chicago Turngemeinde last night at the North Side Turner hall, 820 North Clark street. The pupils and teachers of the Herli Junior High school have forwarded to the mayor's committee \$601 raised under the leadership of the school's student council.

Plans for Hospital Funds.

Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine, wife of Attorney Woolwine of Los Angeles, on her arrival here at the home of her brother-in-law, E. A. Herrick, 1139 Morse avenue, found this message from Mrs. Edmund Taylor of Nashville, Tenn.

"Only hospital in flooded area, New King's daughter, one hundred bed capacity. Urgent need of funds to operate; \$10,000 monthly required during rehabilitation period."

Donations amounting to \$230.25 are

## COLLAPSE OF BRIDGE IN FLOOD MAROONS 500 ON LEVEE TOP

New Orleans, La., May 18.—(AP)—

Five hundred persons grouped on the narrow crown of the levee above Melville, La., today saw the last link connecting their home town with high ground cut off.

A span of the Texas and Pacific bridge connecting Melville with the east bank of the Atchafalaya river collapsed, cutting off the town of Melville, a farmer, Pittala and his son were crossing the bridge when it fell. The boy clung to a log and was rescued.

Few persons, however, were left in the immediate path of the two expanding lakes of Avoyelles and St. Landry parishes tonight. Fed by flood waters from crevasses in the Atchafalaya levees at Melville and in the bayou Des Glades ramparts, the lakes joined at Big Bend to engulf virtually the whole of the two parishes.

The Mississippi fell slowly along the lower river, the weather bureau at New Orleans estimating that half of the water from the Texas basin was being diverted into the Atchafalaya basin through the crevasses. The crest of the flood, it is reported, still was in the Texas basin, far above Bayou Des Glades.

Arrived yesterday at THE TRIBUNE office, this brings the total of THE TRIBUNE flood relief fund to \$25,465.72.

The donors were:

\$112.25—Department of Illinois Women's Relief corps, Elgin.

\$25.00—Voluntary collection from the village of Fontana on Geneva Lake.

\$25.00—Officers and employees Oscar E. Osterman company.

\$25.00—Citizens of Villa Park.

\$25.00—Phi Delta Tau, Northwest Lady Laid club, Department of Illinois Women's Relief corps, Elgin.

\$10—Mrs. H. Meyer, S. E. Laughler, J. R. Nohra, Edith Pearl Smith.

\$5—O. Ammerman, W. W. Jones, Allen M. Wood, L. A. Price, Current Events class, Louis L. Burr.

\$5—Mrs. Frank E. Mason, F. C. Gleason, Bill and Bob Alcock.

\$1—Dorothy M. Yelver.

Total—\$250.25.

Previously acknowledged—\$25,000.47.

Grand total—\$25,465.72.

The Civic League of Barrington has sent in three checks of \$1.50, \$415.73 and \$24.50, respectively, made payable to the American Red Cross. The Tribune has forwarded these checks, totaling \$460.73 to the local Red Cross headquarters.

Mothers-to-Be

A Distinctive Lane Bryant Specialty

Maternity DRESSES 22.50

Conceal Condition

Spring model of Polka Dot Clifton, as pictured, very special, 22.50.

Others 16.95 up.

Lane Bryant

101 N. Wabash Ave.

MATERNITY CORSETS, Supports and Binders, 3.95 Up

## WITNESS SWOONS RELATING HOUSE OF DAVID ORDEAL

Dramatic Climax to Day of Michigan Trial.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

(Picture on back page.)

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

St. Joseph, Mich., May 18.—[Special.]

This afternoon drove telling blows against the defense in the trial of the Israelite House of David and its leaders, Benjamin and Mary Purnell.

The day's hearing ended dramatically with the climax in the direct examination of Mrs. Ruth Swanson of South Orange, N. J., whose recitation of her experiences as a member of the cult closed with her almost inaudible affirmation of mistreatment at the hands of Benjamin, while she believed him a supernatural.

Then she stumbled from the stand and collapsed, sobbing hysterically.

Her husband, Christian Louis Swanson, who had preceded her on the stand, put his arms about her and calmed her nervous excitement with encouraging pats and assurances.

Tells of Group Weddings.

Before her story reached the point of her personal relations with King Ben, Mrs. Swanson, who is an attractive young matron of 35, had related pertinent facts concerning the state of affairs at the colony, with particular relation to the group marriages performed during her residence there.

These group weddings, of which there were six in all, covering a period of seventeen years and involving about sixty couples, came in for a good deal of attention at the morning session.

It was brought out by Special Prosecutor George E. Nichols, questioning Mrs. Swanson, that the dates of these marriages, as recorded in the official files, were Dec. 16, 1910; Sept. 2, 1914; Sept. 5, 1914; some time in 1917; Dec. 18, 1919, and April 19, 1923.

The state will attempt to prove that

the principals in these ceremonies not only did not enter into the contracts voluntarily but that they were planned and executed for the purpose of concealing mistreatment of the brides by Benjamin, and that while at the colony none of the married couples ever lived together as man and wife.

Both the Swanson sisters, now Mrs. Ruth Reed and Mrs. Gladys Rubal, who have \$100,000 damage suits pending against the cult leader on criminal charges, as well as Mrs. Bessie Daniels Woodworth, who led the raid in which Benjamin was apprehended after a disappearance of three years, were married in one of the groups.

Overheard Incriminating Talk.

Mrs. Swanson testified that as a bookkeeper in the office she had overheard a conversation between Benjamin and his then trusted aide, Edith Meldrum, Ada Reed, and Esther Hansel, of which the substance was that an investigation was under way; that Ben was charged with criminal offenses against number of girls, and that he proposed to marry them off to boys at the colony to save himself.

Happening to glance around, he noticed her at work in the outer room, the witness stated, and asked of the others: "What the b—l is she doing there?"

On being assured she was working on the books, he came out and told her that whatever she had overheard had been merely a way of "trying her faith," and that since he was a brother of the Messiah she must trust implicitly in anything he said or did.

She replied that her faith was firm and that she could stand the test.

Esther Hansel, who is now a witness for the state, but was then acting as Ben's confidential agent, went to the island and brought back a large group of girls, according to plans Mrs. Swanson overheard.

The brides-to-be were sequestered in one room, the boys kept in another, and Esther Hansel went back and forth arranging the couples as best she could, according to their preferences. When these were in conflict in

any way the matter of choice was disregarded.

It was shortly thereafter that Myrtle Tulk, the woman who was discovered with Benjamin when police arrested him last fall, and who is now under indictment as a conspirator against justice for having shielded him while he was a fugitive, came to her room at midnight one night and said Benjamin had ordered that she give up her room to two of the girls who were arriving from High Island.

Ordeal for the Witness.

She protested that there was plenty of room for three in the room, she related, but Myrtle Tulk insisted and further directed her to a room next to Benjamin's, on the second floor, repeating that Benjamin had ordered it.

At this point the witness began to alter and to exhibit distress and embarrassment. Her voice grew so low her answers were hardly distinguishable. But she affirmed that Ben, under the guise of the cult's religion, had mistreated her.

Christian Swanson told on the stand how he and his wife had come to join the House of David colony in 1913 and how his wife complained to him of ill-treatment.

CHICAGO ASKS COOLIDGE HERE FOR BIG JULY 4

President Coolidge, who plans to spend his vacation somewhere in the west, will be invited to come to Chicago July 4 and participate in a huge celebration arranged in his honor.

The city council adopted a resolution yesterday directing Mayor Thompson to appoint a committee of aldermen and others to visit the President and present to him an official invitation. The resolution provided, further, that should he accept, a committee of 100 be named to arrange for the celebration.

JOELSON TAKES HIS LIFE

Daniel Poler, 35 years old, 2307 South Ashland avenue, committed suicide yesterday. He had been despondent over unemployment.

### Mandel Brothers

"Partly cloudy, possibly rain!"

English made raincoats. \$14.50

In women's sizes

Swagger models that are most useful when skies are threatening. They have raglan sleeves and are smartly belted. Bright red, green, blue, brown, and black.

Some may be worn reversibly, either cloth or rubber side out.

Fourth floor.

### Women's silk umbrellas

Amberette handles, tops and tips

Sixteen-rib silk umbrellas with wide self borders, ribbed or satin, also some with novelty stripes.

Navy, green, purple, brown, garnet, black.

First floor.

## SERIES OF DAMS IS PROPOSED TO CONTROL FLOODS

An interstate system of dams and reservoirs, involving a gigantic engineering program, was set forth yesterday by Lachlan Macleay, secretary of the Mississippi Valley association, as a means of preventing future floods in the Mississippi river.

Mr. Macleay outlined his plan to Congressman Frank R. Reid, chairman of the congressional flood control committee, who has opened headquarters in the Hotel Sherman. In brief, it calls for:

1. A series of dams and spillways in the Mississippi below the Red river.

2. Wider and higher levees on the Mississippi, Missouri, Arkansas, and Red rivers and other tributaries south of Cairo, Ill.

3. Impounding of water in great reservoirs and preserves in the north part of the valley.

Mr. Macleay's suggestions are the first concrete proposals to be brought out in connection with Mayor Thompson's big Mississippi valley flood control congress, to be held at the Hotel Sherman June 2, 3, and 4. They will be presented to the delegates, together with other plans, with a view of obtaining immediate federal action on a practicable prevention program.

Preparations for the conference moved along with increasing speed yesterday, following Mayor Thompson's dramatic plea for public support at the Fort Dearborn Athletic club Tuesday evening.

The city council, by a unanimous vote, endorsed plans for the congress, several members complimenting the mayor for his intense activity and stressing the importance of the conference to the city. Enthusiastic answers to invitations continued to pour in from bankers, business men, farmers, union labor leaders, army and civil engineers, and public officials.

Carter Blachford, vice president of the De Remer-Blachford company, who is chairman of the railroad committee, announced that the response from railroad officials has been exceptionally encouraging. The railroads, he said, realize that their welfare is tied closely to the progress of life and industry in the flood affected areas.

In common with every one in the Mississippi valley we are affected by the floods, and our loss, of course, will be considerable," wrote L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central. "We will gladly arrange for representation at the meeting."

By Experts Who Know How!

LOW Summer Prices

Bring in your furs now and let us put them in condition for next fall. We can make a substantial saving for you by doing the work during the summer months. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Estimates gladly furnished.

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OK

A phonograph can be no better than the artist's performance

Five thousand times critical opinion have heard living artists play in direct comparison with their Edison records in the best concert halls of the world. Most musical critics have put themselves on record to the effect that there is no difference between the artist's performance and the New Edison Re-Created of it. For free booklet "What the Critics Say" write to:

Only the New Edison dunes this test of direct comparison.

THOMAS A. EDISON, Inc. ORANGE, N. J.

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Evansville: Patterson Bros., 214 Church St.

Cleves: Spry & Sons, 633 W. 1st St.

Aurora: Seaton Piano Co., 121 W. 1st St.

Blue Island: A. W. T. DeWitt, 101 W. 1st St.

Channahon: Liorde's.

Decatur: Hallett & Sons.

Elgin: Kennedy Music Co.

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Galena: R. P. Kohn & Sons.

Kankakee: D. L. Horan.

Kewanee: W. A. Brown & Sons.

Ottawa: Corbin Bros. Co.

Peoria: Lester Music Co.

Rockford: John Dalton.

Rock Island: Carl E. Schmitt Bros. Co.

Waukegan: Roy R. Yeoman, 22 N. Genesee St.

INDIANA

Elkhart: Wilbur Tomlin Music House.

Fort Wayne: Foster-Moore Furniture Co., 115 Court St.

Fort Wayne: Melody Shoppe, 117 N. Wayne St.

Hammond: Struble Piano & Music Co.

Lafayette: Bailey Piano Co.

Gary: Bailey Furniture Co., 244 Washington St.

IOWA

Dubuque: Kilian Co.

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CHICAGO CENTRAL

Leave Chicago 3:30 p.m. Central Time

3:30 p.m. at 3rd St. (Hyde Park) 3:30 p.m. at 6th St. (Woodlawn)

Arrive Detroit 9:30 p.m. Central Time (10:30 p.m. Eastern Time)

6-HOUR TRAIN

Club, Observation, Ladies' Lounge and Dining Car

For tickets and reservations apply at Consolidated Ticket Office, 161 West Jackson St. Phone Wabash 400

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DRESSES \$55 to \$75

and Afternoon Frocks former prices to \$185

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At these reduced prices we cannot allow exchanges or returns

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GREGG SPEEDS BUSINESS PROGRESS

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BOYD SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS

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The only Business College in the West

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DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

University Grade Business Training for every commercial

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Wooded hill

and lake view

and lake view

and lake view

and lake view

and lake view

and lake view

and lake view

and lake view

and lake view



# MAS A. EDISON ANSWERS QUESTIONNAIRE

He Could Make Stradivarius  
By Mass Production

his laboratories Thomas Edison has from time to time questioned. Now, he has agreed to lay out a half-century of effort to perfect Re-Created music.

plain, untechnical words, Edison tells how he has "marvelous musical instrument" with all the painstaking and individual detail of a Stradivarius.

Questions asked Mr. Edison were:

Do you take advantage of economies of mass production in the making of your graph?

consider the New Edison graph a musical instrument and not a machine to be in the manner of automobile furniture or other in which uniform quality is a prime essential.

Isn't it possible to make instruments of Edison quality by production?

No greater proof of the value of this, as far as phonographs and other musical instruments are concerned, can be given than the vast efforts of manufacturers to make of Stradivarius quality by production. For although part of the instrument may be like a Stradivarius, unless the individual human touch is there is bound to be a son in tone quality.

How can a layman tell the difference between a photograph by mass production and made by craftsman?

Anyone is apt to be satisfied with existing conditions unless he hears something better; even excuse distorted tone of a superior instrument. But when an ordinary graph turned out in quantity compared side by side with one in which human hand has played its part, the difference instantly is apparent.

What do you consider the test of photograph quality? There is no measure of tone like the human ear. For reason I urge comparison of the New Edison and phonographs. To this end, we advised every Edison to place—without obligation to the prospective buyer—new Edison in any home comparison with other of phonographs is desired.

How would you describe one of the New Edison graphs?

It is sheer nonsense to speak of a photograph or of resonance. A photograph has no tone of its own; an instrument should be only a medium of Re-Creation. Obviously you should be unconcerned of it and hear only the full music it Re-Creates.

worked for five years and more than \$3,000,000 in extra work to remove any tone from the New Edison. Even when I, myself, was with the results I did not see there. I insisted that New Edison be submitted to the test of side by side comparison with living art whose performances had been recorded. Exact music could detect no difference in living and Re-Created music.

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## POSTAL GUN BAR WILL CURB CRIME, SAYS INSPECTOR

Miller Goes to Explain  
Ruling at Convention.

"Crime will be decreased with the enforcement of the postal laws forbidding the sending of revolvers through the mails," Grant B. Miller, chief post-office inspector of the United States, said yesterday as he passed through Chicago en route to Urbana, Ill.

The youth with an eye towards money will be stopped in the getting of the revolver. The angry wife who plotted to shoot her husband will no longer be able to get a revolver, and accidental killings in homes where the revolver is carelessly displayed will be reduced.

All the agencies of the postal department are aiding local police to enforce this law.

Mr. Miller will attend the convention of postmasters in Urbana.

DISCHARGED CAB  
DRIVER ADMITS  
TURNING ROBBER

Edward Heirigel, 27 years old, 1848 North Halsted street, a discharged taxicab driver, yesterday confessed to

Leont John J. McGuire that after losing his job he purchased a mail order gun and robbed twenty-five drivers employed by the concern he formerly served, taking from \$11 to \$16 from each.

Heirigel told Lieut. McGuire that after being discharged he feared his wife and three small children would starve, so decided to get the equivalent of day's wages each night by robbing.

The oldest child is 6 years old and the youngest 3 months.

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## Defense Flagship "Sunk," but "Enemy" Also Suffers

Fort Adams, Newport, R. I., May 18. —[Special.]—The light cruiser Concord, flagship of the Blue defense navy, was "sunk" at noon today by the battleship Pennsylvania of the Black fleet, sixty miles off Block Island. Before the Concord was sunk theoretically, with Rear Admiral Noble R. Irwin and all hands, she destroyed two enemy transports carrying 2,000 soldiers each and caused 50 per cent damage to the cruiser Omaha.

Severance of the defense sea force had crept close to the Black aircraft carrier Langley and claimed two direct hits from the six torpedoes sent at the enemy vessel. If the umpires of the war games allow the Blue claim that the Langley was sunk, the enemy will lose its "eyes" for the ship carried the Black air force.

Victory of Brief Duration. The victory of the Lawrence was of brief duration. The sinking of the destroyer, together with the Blue destroyer Sturtevant, was announced at 11 p. m. They attack Black transports off Martha's Vineyard and were trapped by superior tonnage and guns. The two destroyers accounted for an enemy transport, carrying 2,000 men, before they passed in theory to Davy Jones' locker. In this engagement the Blue destroyer Kane released three torpedoes at the invaders' ships and claimed hits.

Apparently stung by the exploit of the Lawrence, the great Black fleet with tonight Admiral Charles F. Hughes in lightest menacing New England, off Narragansett bay, put its battleship division—ten huge ships with guns that drop projectiles 30 miles away—alongside the strip of coast, about 125 miles in length, which the Blue force is protecting.

Cities "Under Fire." The guns of the battleships began a bombardment at 3 p. m. and the cease firing order was given at 7 p. m. Under the enemy fire was Newport and its forts; New Bedford and its fortifications; Fisher's island and the Long Island sound batteries and the

harbor of New London. The ships shelled these points from a safety zone outside the range of the land defenses. The naval guns outranged the best the land could offer.

Proceeding under cover of the rain of shells, which kept the defenders occupied, enemy submarines cut cables off Block Island and subjected New London to a brief bombardment. The Blue destroyers near the scene of the submarine activity were ordered to seek the undersea boats out.

A checkup at midnight showed that the bombardment had wrought considerable damage to the forts. In the fire on Fort Rodman at New Bedford, a 12 inch rifle was put out of action. A similar gun was destroyed at Fort Adams, and at Fort Weatherill, a 10 inch rifle was muted.

The three forts were reduced thirty per cent in efficiency, according to the umpires, without affecting any damage to the bombarding battleships.

At the hour the check up was made the Black transports with 68,000 men aboard, were off Martha's Vineyard.

Planned Vacation Abroad. Bernard, who was 64 years old, sailed last Monday with Allen, planning a vacation trip of three months for his health. He seemed perfectly well and in jolly spirits all day yesterday, according to radio reports from Capt. Johnson, the vessel's commander. The body will be returned to New York by Allen for burial.

Bernard is survived by his wife, a son, Sam Bernard Jr., who is a student at Yale, and a daughter. He was born in England but spent most of his life in this country.

Bernard, during his early stage career, the rival of Weber and Fields in the field of low comedy and during the latter part of his fifty years on the stage almost without a peer in such roles, began his career on the stage of the Grand Duke theater on the corner of Baxter and Worth streets. He was then Samuel Barnet, and had a knack for making funny faces, and he had, even so early, a flair for turning the king's English into a grotesque, broken backed dialect.

Changed Name to Bernard. Samuel Barnet did not keep his real name even at his first appearance. His stage name, associated with so many successes, was thrust upon him by fate. With his brother, Dick, dead a few years, Barnet, a boy of 14, approached the stage manager to give him the names of the pair who were about to entertain the public.

The boy's bashfulness stifled his voice and what he said and what the manager understood were two different things. The brothers were announced to their first public as Sam and Dick Bernard. Sam never attempted to correct this mistake; in fact, in 1907, he legally changed his name from Samuel Barnet to Sam Bernard.

Denen, Congresswoman to Address Women Lawyers. Senator Charles S. Denen and Mary T. Norton, United States congresswoman from New Jersey, will speak at the thirteenth annual banquet of the 150 members of the Illinois Women's Bar association in the Congress hotel next Wednesday night.

## SAM BERNARD, COMEDIAN, DIES ON OCEAN LINER

New York, May 18.—[Special.]—Sam Bernard, the German dialect comedian, died at 10:30 o'clock last night of apoplexy as he was sitting with Lester Allen, the musical comedy actor, in the smoking room of the North German Lloyd liner Columbus.

Mr. Bernard was on his way to Carlsbad. He had just finished a heavy meal when he became suddenly ill. He was carried immediately to his state room, where he died within five minutes without regaining consciousness.

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SALE  
Ending Saturday  
\$9.50 A \$15.00 value  
Smart Oxford Spectacles introduced at temporary sale price, which includes examination & toric lenses  
Schulte  
Glasses that Grace the Face  
"OPEN till 9 P. M."  
Twenty Optometrists Offer Examinations Without Obligation  
17 W. MADISON  
136 NORTH STATE  
164 MICHIGAN  
118 S. DEARBORN

"I'll take mine straight"  
"make mine chocolate"  
"a little salt in mine"  
"I'll have vanilla, please"  
"just a spoonful of sugar"



have your  
favorite flavor  
in your  
BROOK-HILL  
Acidophilus Milk

Insist on  
BROOK HILL  
The genuine  
Acidophilus Milk

Science finds that the organism B. Acidophilus is best cultured in pure milk—that this is the medium in which it thrives and is best qualified to take up its task of battling putrefactive germs.

Brook Hill Acidophilus Milk is certified milk cultured with the best obtainable strain of B. Acidophilus. It is made under the license and supervision of the New Haven Laboratories, the original producers of Acidophilus Milk.

For maximum benefit, therefore, always drink Brook Hill, the genuine Acidophilus Milk. At all Walgreen Drug Stores in the jug-shaped bottle.

at all  
WALGREEN  
DRUG STORES

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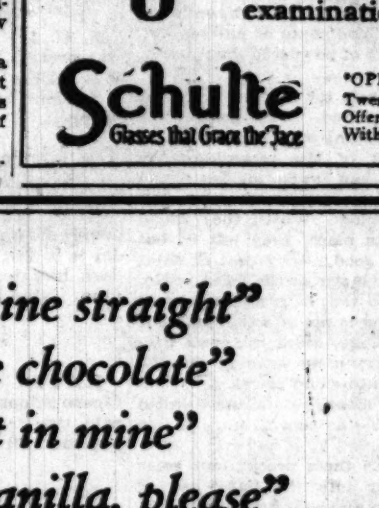
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Twenty Optometrists Offer Examinations Without Obligation  
17 W. MADISON  
136 NORTH STATE  
164 MICHIGAN  
118 S. DEARBORN

"I'll take mine straight"  
"make mine chocolate"  
"a little salt in mine"  
"I'll have vanilla, please"  
"just a spoonful of sugar"



have your  
favorite flavor  
in your  
BROOK-HILL  
Acidophilus Milk

Insist on  
BROOK HILL  
The genuine  
Acidophilus Milk

Science finds that the organism B. Acidophilus is best cultured in pure milk—that this is the medium in which it thrives and is best qualified to take up its task of battling putrefactive germs.

Brook Hill Acidophilus Milk is certified milk cultured with the best obtainable strain of B. Acidophilus. It is made under the license and supervision of the New Haven Laboratories, the original producers of Acidophilus Milk.

For maximum benefit, therefore, always drink Brook Hill, the genuine Acidophilus Milk. At all Walgreen Drug Stores in the jug-shaped bottle.

at all  
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DRUG STORES

Most people like their  
Acidophilus Milk  
straight, and those with a  
"sweet tooth" will find that  
a touch of their favorite  
flavoring added to their  
Acidophilus, will satisfy  
their particular taste. This  
will in no way interfere  
with its functioning in the  
digestive system, in building up the whole vital  
structure of the body.

Get started, today, with  
this health-drink flavored  
to your personal taste, and  
notice in a short time, the  
difference in your whole  
physical and mental ability.

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WALGREEN  
DRUG STORES

Most people like their  
Acidophilus Milk  
straight, and those with a  
"sweet tooth" will find that  
a touch of their favorite  
flavoring added to their  
Acidophilus, will satisfy  
their particular taste. This  
will in no way interfere  
with its functioning in the  
digestive system, in building up the whole vital  
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Get started, today, with  
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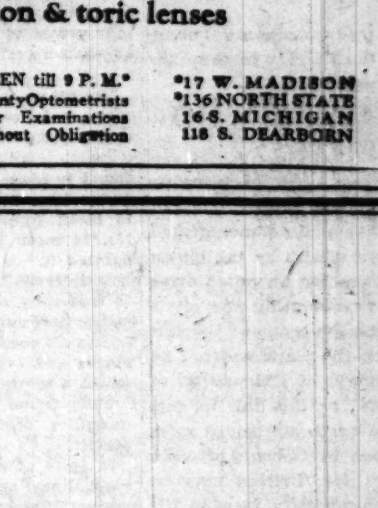
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The boy's bashfulness stifled his voice and what he said and what the manager understood were two different things. The brothers were announced to their first public as Sam and Dick Bernard. Sam never attempted to correct this mistake; in fact, in 1907, he legally changed his name from Samuel Barnet to Sam Bernard.

Denen, Congresswoman to Address Women Lawyers. Senator Charles S. Denen and Mary T. Norton, United States congresswoman from New Jersey, will speak at the thirteenth annual banquet of the 150 members of the Illinois Women's Bar association in the Congress hotel next Wednesday night.

SALE  
Ending Saturday  
\$9.50 A \$15.00 value  
Smart Oxford Spectacles introduced at temporary sale price, which includes examination & toric lenses  
Schulte  
Glasses that Grace the Face  
"OPEN till 9 P. M."  
Twenty Optometrists Offer Examinations Without Obligation  
17 W. MADISON  
136 NORTH STATE  
164 MICHIGAN  
118 S. DEARBORN

"I'll take mine straight"  
"make mine chocolate"  
"a little salt in mine"  
"I'll have vanilla, please"  
"just a spoonful of sugar"



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favorite flavor  
in your  
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Acidophilus Milk

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BROOK HILL  
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Science finds that the organism B. Acidophilus is best cultured in pure milk—that this is the medium in which it thrives and is best qualified to take up its task of battling putrefactive germs.

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## Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1865, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited orders, notices, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company assumes no responsibility for their safe delivery or return.

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1937.

### THE TRIBUNE OFFICES

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE, NEW YORK—315 FIFTH AVENUE, WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING, BOSTON—718 CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE BUILDING, ATLANTA—1341 N. W. STREET, LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4, PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBER, BERLIN—1 USTER DEN LINDEN, ROME—ROMA HOTEL, CECIL, VIENNA—BRUNNENPLATZ 7, PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS, SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII, TOKYO—MORIMURA BUILDING, HINATA PARK, MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATION, LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO—742 MARKET STREET, SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.
7. Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall in America.

### EIGHTY-ONE PERJURERS.

Eighty-one votes in the house of representatives were "no" on the question of adopting the Dally reapportionment resolution and appointing a commission for the redrawing of the Illinois legislative districts and the restoration of Chicago's lost representation.

That negative vote disposed of the city's chances this year for even a try at the recovery of its lost rights in the legislature. It was not unexpected, but neither is it excusable. For the eighty-one representatives who voted "no" it was perjury. They voted to nullify the constitution of the state, which they had sworn to uphold.

They set the example of lawmakers violating the highest law of the state and doing so consciously, deliberately and in spite of the voice of conscience and the demand of the essential principle of American government. They did it by deliberation and the deliberation was grounded in selfishness, in the desire to keep what belonged elsewhere.

Their perjury was to retain stolen goods. They nullified the constitution in order that fifteen of their rural associates who have no right in the legislature shall continue to sit there. If the law prevailed fifteen of them would have disappeared from the house. Five rural senators would have disappeared from the senate. The nullificationists did not know exactly which fifteen would go. That brought them together in a common cause of keeping what was illegally held.

Thus one of the motives for the continued perjury and violation of law was the cheap one of personal interest and personal profit. The constitution contains a mandatory provision that the legislature shall redistrict the state after every federal census in order that representation in the state shall be maintained in an equitable ratio. That is nullified, and not by usage, by consent, or by the passing of time, but by direct vote, by legislative action and notwithstanding a ceaseless demand for obedience to the constitution. The nay vote was in effect a direct vote for nullification, an outstanding instance of contemptuous disregard for organic and mandatory law.

Eleven downstate members voted to uphold the constitution, to respect and obey their oaths of office and to restore equal representation in the state. They were Clark of Decatur, Devine of Dixon, Green of Rockford, Mrs. Hanley of Monmouth, Holton of East St. Louis, Jenco of Joliet, Lagen of Carlyle, McCluggage of Peoria, Miller of Kankakee, Mrs. O'Neill of Downers Grove and Stewart of Woodstock. That was an honorable minority stepping aside from the rural majority. One of the eleven, Green of Rockford, said that the influence of the Anti-Saloon league was one of the causes promoting the nullification of the constitution.

The Anti-Saloon league assumes that a reduction of rural members of the legislature would be a reduction of votes which can be controlled as dry and that an increase of metropolitan votes would be an increase of wet votes. It therefore prefers the nullification of the state constitution to an enforcement of it. It sustains action which violates and invalidates the supreme law in order that it may retain illegal votes to sustain one law. It says that even criticism of the eighteenth amendment is treasonable and incentive of nullification, but it is willing to base its legislative control on actual nullification, accomplished in fact and by explicit vote. If there are moralists in the league they may refer their satisfaction in this to their consciences.

It is a fine example to set before a state frequently implored to renew its respect for law and to avoid the consequences which come from the breaking down of such respect. The general assembly, with representatives singularly and peculiarly sworn to uphold the constitution, declares that law is of no consequence, the oaths of no binding effect and indifference to law complete when it is legislative desire not to obey it. That will be a high light in the education of both juvenile and adult minds. It will be an illuminated example to set before children who are supposed to be learning the principles of citizenship and to adults from other lands who are acquiring their knowledge of American government.

Even the lawmakers who will not obey the law if it suits it to do otherwise. The squires who put their interests above the constitution and their oaths below them may be warned that they are creating a permanent division between Chicago and the rest of the state. They have been frequently warned that Chicago will protect itself by taking the executive office, electing governors and by controlling legislation with the veto and by the influence pertaining to the executive office. The city has asked for fair play for years. It has endeavored to assume that it could recover its rights and that downstate would not insist on a policy of half free, half slave. That assumption

hasn't much to sustain it. It yields to a conviction that nothing can be obtained from the hostile squires except by selling it and swinging it as a futile appendage to the metropolitan population.

### CLOWNING THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

When Edward Dunne was mayor he made most of his troubles on the school board. His eccentric appointees not only nearly wrecked the schools but they about wrecked him as mayor. Mr. Dunne is a fine man but his curious friends were a trial in school management and he was held responsible in the end. When Thompson was mayor before, his friends made a scramble of rotten eggs in the board, and that was not the least of the reasons which convinced him he would not make a satisfactory candidate for reelection at the time.

The schools are danger spots for a mayor. They attract the sappiest sort of politics and the management is a perennial exhibition of juvenile rages in the administration of the education of the school children. Sane parents must wonder why men and women in charge of the schools so frequently lack the discipline and mental order of a fairly well behaved elementary classroom.

As the present controversy affects Supt. McAndrew he naturally has all the best of it, being in it unwillingly and with considerable sense of its juvenile aspects. If gentlemen in and out of the city council make fools of themselves he will not starve to death. They'll probably get him in the end. No superintendent with any regard for his standing as an educator could win out in such a scrap as this but he'll merely go with an enhanced reputation to another and better place and Chicago will retain a damaged reputation for its schools.

It is easy to play this injurious game but it makes a lot of trouble for the players in the end.

### A REPRESENTATIVE WHO REPRESENTS.

Congressman Britten, whose work in bringing the Army-Navy game to Chicago last fall is not likely soon to be forgotten, has again demonstrated his interest in his home town affairs by taking an active part in the negotiations for an outer drive bridge. With Mr. Britten representing the city's viewpoint in Washington the government officials who must eventually pass on the plans will not be disposed to consider the wishes of Chicago as of minor importance. The site for the link to connect the outer drives on the north and south sides has not yet been decided upon by Chicago officials, but once it is agreed upon Mr. Britten may be counted upon to support the majority view to the best of his powers.

### LONDON AND MOSCOW.

Pending an official statement of the results of the raid on Soviet House, London, it is impossible to say whether the raid was a success or a disappointment. News dispatches report that an important and highly damaging document was thought to be in the premises, but was not found. On the other hand, much evidence was collected of communist activities in England, enough to strengthen considerably the case for breaking on diplomatic relations.

The situation or what we can make out of it at this distance is peculiar if not anomalous. The status of soviet agents is based on an assumption of friendly relations between London and Moscow which is, of course, a very hollow pretense. It represents, we suppose, a compromise between the commercial influence in British foreign policy and the political, which in respect to Russian relations do not harmonize very well. Or it may be the compromise is between the die-hards and the moderates in the present British government, between the ministers who believe that the inorganic hostility of the communist regime now in control of Russian affairs should be frankly recognized and met with all the power of the empire and the ministers who believe that a middle course may be maintained which will permit some trade development and avoid or at any rate postpone an outright breach with its possible consequences of war.

Whatever the cause or causes, British policy toward Russia falls far short of the high standard of British diplomacy in past times. It suggests the vacillation and lack of grip on controlling realities which have marked some sorry passages of American foreign policy within the last twenty years. Certainly there has not been a time within recent years when unclear and divided counsels could be more costly for vital British interests than they are likely to be just now and in candor it must be said there seems to be the alien eye evidence that the present British government can make up its mind and act consistently upon it. The raid on Soviet House seems to us to be justified by the common decency of international relations which Moscow persistently and everywhere defies. What is to be gained by pretending not to know that the soviet commercial enterprise in England is a two faced agency making as much mischief as it can contrive in British affairs? What is to be gained by pretending friendly relations with the present Russian regime when Moscow is everywhere the deadly enemy of British interests? In Asia British recognition of the soviet regime has hurt British prestige, we are sure, and inflated that of the bolshevik dictatorship. We are thankful the United States has not made that mistake. The British policy has been interpreted as a sign of weakness and has intensified the Russian drive against British interests throughout Asia. Is that policy indeed a sign of weakness or is it merely a blunder?

### Editorial of the Day

#### PRIVATE HOMES.

[The Washington Post.]

So far this year not a single person has applied to the bureau of buildings of New York City for a permit to erect a private dwelling house on Manhattan island. Last year only eight such permits were issued. Four of which were for residences costing more than \$50,000, the others for houses averaging in cost \$40,000. Since 1915 about 4,300 residences have been erected, and last year alone more than 150 private houses were torn down to make way for apartment and commercial building construction.

For some time, of course, the building of private houses in New York has been limited to the extremely wealthy, for with land values what they are in the metropolis, a residence is a luxury of luxuries. In the metropolis, however, it is believed that it leads the rest of the country in most matters, and since land values are on the upgrade elsewhere, one wonders whether in time the entire nation will turn away from the construction of private residences.

Possibly this time may come, although it seems now to lie in the far distant future. There is so much to be gained from home ownership, the thrill of possession, the inherited satisfaction in being lord of one's own castle. America will relinquish these things only in the face of absolute necessity, and for the time being, at least, such necessity does not exist.

## How to Keep Well

To the limit of space, questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

### ROAD WINS FAME FOR MALARIA CONTROL.

THE St. Louis Southwestern railroad, commonly known as the Cotton Belt, has achieved renown for the way its directors have controlled malaria along their line. Not only have they markedly reduced the sickness rate among their employees, but, cooperating with the towns they serve and the large industrial enterprises which ship over their line, they have made life more comfortable and safer for great groups of people.

Among the employees of a railroad are certain groups who must work in highly malarial places and even sleep there. These are the crews engaged in bridging streams and the trackmen, the train crews on work trains, and the maintenance men who keep up the tracks in swampy areas. The men in these groups always suffer heavily from malaria. These men took a daily dose of prophylactic quinine. This was supplied in the form of capsules, each of which contained four grains of sulphate of quinine and one-half a grain of powdered ginger root.

The places where the men ate and slept were well screened. The sanitarians found that screening was as effective as a rule. Most of the screening they found in place had twelve meshes to the inch. They removed this and put in No. 16 mesh screening. Where they found No. 14 mesh in place they had it replaced. A mosquito that is full of blood is easily found and easily killed. Unless killed, they are highly dangerous. Mosquito breeding grounds were drained wherever this was found to be practicable. If it drained was not too expensive, or not feasible for some other reason, mosquito breeding was prevented in other ways. In certain places the best way to do this was to stock the pond with top minnows or some other mosquito eating fish. In other places the best method was to keep the water covered with a layer of oil. In still other places larvicide was preferred. Fatigue is now used for this purpose. The green is mixed with dust, slaked lime or powdered soapstone and sprinkled on the water or the soapy ground.

CASTOR OIL FOR WARTS. W. H. M. writes: I am a druggist of over twenty years' experience. One of the things I have learned, which I believe is not generally known, is that castor oil, if applied regularly, say twice a day to a simple growth—warts for example—will cause them to disappear in a short time.

REPLY. I am sure the castor oil cure for warts is a good one.

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

#### DIVORCED PERSONS SELLING PROPERTY.

Chicago, May 8.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Could a divorced husband sell his property without "M. K. and wife," on deed, without her signature? 2. Could he sell the property in his name only without her signature? This property has been sold and new deeds made out with his name only.

3. Would that give clear title to the land? First deeds are recorded. 4. The husband gave the wife the home as long as she lives, then at death it should be divided with her relatives and his. This home he sold without her signature. The wife has never signed any release of her dower rights.

5. What are the necessary steps to take for the wife to recover her part? Mrs. C. R. 1. He could not convey a clear title. 2. Same. We assume that it is in Illinois. 3. See 1 and 2. 4. If you mean that a deed to this effect was validly executed, delivered and recorded, then it would be binding and a subsequent purchaser if you are not a party to fraud. 5. If she is still enjoying the rent and is not being interfered with, it may be that no steps are necessary. The decision between the several available courses depends on facts that are not before us. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

#### FALLING MILK BOTTLE.

Chicago, May 7.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—From the elevated platform at University and 83d streets, one has been able recently to see a number of half filled milk bottles placed on the outside of the window ledges. Stretched across one or two windows are wires to prevent the bottles from falling; but other occupants of rooms are doing in spite of the fact that the bottles rest on a slanting ledge, so that the bottles lean outward and might fall. In the event that a bottle might fall, due to the action of the wind or being knocked over by a pigeon or something over which there is no control, I have wondered under what law an injured person might apply for justice.

Section 2700 of the city code provides as follows: "It shall not be lawful for any person to place or keep on any window sill, railing or balcony, top of porch or any other projection from any building, any bottle, pitcher or other article or thing whatever, unless same is securely and firmly fastened or protected so as to render it impossible for any such pot, box, bowl, pitcher or other article to fall into the street. Any person violating this section shall be subject to a penalty of not more than \$50 for each offense." The person injured would have a civil right of action for damages. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. R. H. L.

### THE IDIOT SHILOH.

Some one beat a black drum, Though the stream was bile. . . Oh, Those were polished oak sticks Fashioned out by Shiloh!

Playing in the park as he tagged the shrunken soldiers— Round his neck a red band spun the shriller, flat thing. Young as any brier-bloom, but still I can remember How he beat the flat thing— June or in December!

Rattle-boom. . . Ah, Jefferson, Here is brother Liberty, Blossomed out in blue cloth And limbs from off an oak tree.

McKINLEY KANTOR.

WE WERE DELIGHTED while in Indianapolis seeing brave men wearing straw hats. We thought they were brave, for they would have been mobbed in Chicago. But in Indianapolis they pointed out that the fifteenth of May is the legal opening of the straw hat season, and that any one who shoots at a straw hat after that date is liable to arrest. We are seriously tempted to get out our nice panama hats with the red and green band that we bought in Cuba and wear it today. The procession will move east on Chicago avenue and south on the Boul Mich to the Trib Tower, where it will disband, if it lives that long.

And He's Still Figuring It Out. R. H. L.: "Ah, yes, I had to try (and she was pretty). 'I've been much interested in 'WHY WE BEHAVE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS.' 'Where do you get that 'we' stuff?' she snapped. MAIL STUDENT.

Ten Minutes, Yes. But Did You Do It in Six Steps? R. H. L.: Please tell George Carroll that his double-dare on "smiles" to "tears" was easy. I did it in ten minutes. If he isn't afraid, I double-dare him to change black to white in less than nine. Nine I can manage, but eight is beyond me. HORT TROWBRIDGE.

Had the Same Kick. R. H. L.: The dapper salesman pranced into the Cicero saloon and called for strawberry pop. "Son," said the proprietor, "we ain't got no strawberry pop, but I'll let you roll my little boy's hoop." BROW.

DISTINGUISHED NOVELISTS in attendance at the national book fair now being held at the Ayres store in Indianapolis complained bitterly Tuesday at the dearth of good material for new books, and the sheriff went right out and arrested the mayor and city controller on conspiracy charges. Indianapolis will do anything to entertain its visitors.

### OUR DAILY SHORT STORY

"This woman is clay in my hands," said the sculptor. "What woman?" asked the little boy. "I'm making a woman." "A real one?" "A model woman. She will be very beautiful." "What are you making her head out of?" "Clay," said the sculptor. "Just clay. She will be very beautiful." And thus the little boy, early in life, learned all about women. GEORGE TIS RAY, M.A.

### The First Word Doesn't Count. The Last One Does. George Still Holds the Amateur Championship.

R. H. L.: Come on with your George Carroll and double-dare me. We triple-dare him to do better, unless he doesn't count the first and the last word as "steps," than: smile, stifle, stole, store, stare, stars, sears, tears. Again, greetings, NATALY-NAN.

### Ha Ha! We Defy You! You Can't Find Out Who He Is.

R. H. L.: If you do not move your column over so that we can read it peacefully and comfortably we shall be compelled to write to the other senator from Idaho about it. G. & T.

MARJORIE F. W. was another line contrib on the program of the book fair in Indianapolis. She talked on "Troubles of poets, and we wanted her to make Dr. Charlie W. Warner, her husband, stand on the platform as "Exhibit A" and tell how he tootles the bugle in the cellar while she is writing verse upstairs. And, more than that, he drills the Warsaw Legion fire and drum corps in the cellar. But Marjorie F. W., devoted soul, would not say a word about Charlie and the way he puts hobbles on Pegasus.

### A Newspaper Tragedy.

R. H. L.: The facts were in the hands of the newspaper. At one minute before the great presses had started their daily roar, the frantic woman rushed into the editor's office. "In mercy's name . . . stop the presses," she cried. "I told the reporter I wore a blue chiffon dress to the ball, and my Gawd, it was a pink Georgette!" The night Ed turned pale. He grabbed the telephone. "Hey, Eddie Mahar," he shouted hoarsely, "stop the presses!" THE ILLINOIS KID.

### LYRICS FROM INDIANA.

After Miss Dickinson.

I-POSSSESSION. The wise evaded Herod And left his highness cold; I do not ache for purple Nor calculate your gold. Property has never Meant a thing to me . . . Other than a respite In necessity. DAVID SORTOR.

NO ACCOMMODATIONS for a bride have been made in refitting Marlborough house for Edward David, Prince of Wales. So the wisecracks say that is a sign that Edward David does not intend to marry. Pooh, pooh! Edward David never makes arrangement for falling off his horse either.

George Says . . . He Can't . . . Tell You . . . Where to Go . . . Because . . . You're There Now.

REL: Amateur champion! . . . tut tut, don't be silly. . . Let George Carroll work on pride to shame . . . for a few days . . . and if he can't do it . . . in less than six moves . . . he'd better go back . . . to his poetry. HERKLOCK.

### No, E. Hes Dired.

R. H. L.: Note the church announcement column of the Washington Post. Notice the name of the preacher of the Centennial Baptist church—E. Hes Swem. I demand that E. Hes Swem be made keeper of the natorium of the Line's Acad. enough!

### We'll Lann You If You Try This Again.

REL: All right, here it is: Leon, Loon, Lann, Lamb. Loon is taken from Shakespeare, to be exact, from "Macbeth." "Loon Macduff!" Lann means what Babe Ruth does to a baseball. ARCHIE.

THE BIGGEST RUSH of American tourists ever known will go abroad this year and it is estimated the travelers will spend nine hundred million dollars. Trade follows the jag. R. H. L.

## JOHN KNOWS HE'S CHEATING, BUT HE CAN'T CATCH HIM AT IT



### FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

#### 65 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 19, 1862.

WASHINGTON.—Loyal blacks brought news of the battle between federal gunboats and the rebels at Fort Darling, seven miles below Richmond, in which the Union forces were repulsed. They say the fort has mounted 100 guns and is situated on a bluff eighty feet above the river.

BEFORE CORINTH.—A general advance has taken place along the lines toward Corinth. Much skirmishing and several severe engagements have taken place. Maj. Gen. Sherman lost 44 killed and a considerable number wounded when he attacked Russell's house, which the rebels had occupied.

BEFORE CORINTH.—The Mobile Advertiser and Register contains a dispatch from Pensacola under date of May 10 stating that on the night before the Pensacola navy yard and forts were set on fire and destroyed as the Confederates evacuated. When the federals discovered what was going on Fort Pickens opened up a furious bombardment and kept it up during the conflagration. All public property capable of being moved was saved. When the federals demanded surrender of the city, Mayor Balbe refused to comply and was told the Union troops would occupy it next day.

CHICAGO.—From S. C. Griggs & Co., we have copies of Mrs. Stowe's new books, "Agnes of Sorrento," and "The Pearl of Orr's Island."

#### 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 19, 1902.

MADRID.—Gabriel Lopez and fifteen other anarchists are under arrest accused of plotting to assassinate King Alfonso. In the rooms occupied by Lopez nine dynamite cartridges were found. Lopez confessed.

HAVANA.—Havana is celebrating the advent of the new republic. The city is ablaze with fireworks and illuminations. Bands are playing the Cuban national air and "The Star Spangled Banner."

HOUSTON, Tex.—The town of Goddard was swept by a cyclone and fifty-seven persons were killed and eighty injured.

CHICAGO.—The Tribune's exposé of Armour & Co.'s letters to its agents in Mexico has been widely reprinted and is declared by attorneys and federal officials as the strongest evidence yet offered of a beef "trust." The letters are believed to be no conclusive that the packers will not try to deny a trust existed.

CHICAGO.—This city had a summer Sunday yesterday and shirtwaists with elbow sleeves and lightweight underwear were boomed accordingly. The thermometer reached 88.

#### 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 19, 1917.

WASHINGTON.—President Wilson issued orders for the dispatch of the first expeditionary force to France. This expedition, which will be sent to the firing line as soon as possible, will consist of one division of regular army troops—28,000 men—and will be under command of Maj. Gen. John J. Pershing, who led the American army in pursuit of Villa last year. Just before announcing the sending of troops to France, the President made public a statement that he would refuse at this time to raise volunteer divisions designed by Col. Roosevelt. He made it clear that he would not appoint Col. Roosevelt to any military command.

WASHINGTON.—The President issued a proclamation setting June 5 as registry day for the 16,000,000 men from whom eventually 2,000,000 American soldiers will be chosen by selective conscription. All men between 21 and 30 inclusive must register in the postal precincts of which they are permanent residents.

LONDON.—It was officially announced that the transport Camerona was sunk by a submarine in the eastern Mediterranean on April 18. One hundred and forty are missing.

CHICAGO.—William H. Mitchell, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell, has been accepted for the aviation corps.

CHICAGO.—Mayor Thompson named County Judge Scully, Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Ettelson, and Health Commissioner John Dill Robertson a committee to supervise the draft registration in Chicago.

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

#### A PARK FOR THE NORTH SHORE.

Chicago, May 14.—I read with some interest the editorial appearing in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE of April 10, entitled "A Park for Chicago—in Wisconsin" and found myself very much in accord with the ideas therein expressed.

My attention is now attracted, by newspaper reports, to a bill introduced in the Illinois senate (I believe the sponsor was Senator Marks) designated as a bill "to appropriate \$5,000,000 for Lake Shore State park between Waukegan and Zion City." I have lived for many years on the north shore and have watched with much interest its development. I realize how fast that attractive residence section is filling up and find my mind more and more committed to the belief that the north shore should be occupied as exclusively as possible by homes, or by parks or forest preserves. The pending bill affords an opportunity along that line.

You are probably aware that there are about three miles of beach on the lake between Zion City and Waukegan available for a state park. This tract contains the only available Lake Michigan dune land in the state of Illinois. It could be made a place for the study and development of natural life and of scenic beauty second only to the Indiana dunes country. How much better for the people of the north shore, of the city of Chicago, of the northern part of the state, and indeed of the whole state, that this tract be used for such purposes rather than for factories or cheap amusement parks of the Coney Island type.

HATHE MCKINNEY.

#### BACK SCRATCHERS.

Chicago, May 14.—What complex all the fair sex that they must paw men's backs when forcing their way from the rear to the front of crowded Mrs. McCormick's are against this common practice is voiced because [1] I am ticklish; [2] my back don't itch; [3] if I did I don't want it scratched by random passers by. R. E. MANSFIELD.

#### COLLEGIATE PREPARATION.

Chicago, May 15.—As a senior in the Flower Technical High school I feel that it is my duty to refute a statement made by Mr. J. P. Fallon in your column last week. Had his daughter chosen her subjects wisely or had he chosen wisely for her, she would have experienced no difficulty in entering any midwestern university.

I make this statement because I know that it is true. I will graduate in June and my credits have been accepted by the University of Chicago, so that I may enter there next October without additional high school work. In our school, which is a public high school, our teachers are anxious to see that the students planning to go to college take all of the required prerequisites. I know that this same care is taken of students in other Chicago schools.

MRS. HARRIET G. YOUNG. JOHN YERGEN.

### KEEPING UP THE ACADEMIC TRADITION

[Punch (Copyright).]



Student of correspondence college takes part in the annual 748





# CROOKED

by  
**MAXIMILIAN  
FOSTER**

THE adventures of a gold-digger of the Twentieth Century, a story of bright lights and shady business, of easy money and uneasy consciences. On the day that young Charley Maddox, his bank balance \$48.00, is fired from his job, his wife, Bertha, buys a new dress costing \$250.00. That is the first step. From then on Bertha is driven by ambition and her determination to get the luxuries other women have. All she asks of her husband is money and more money, no matter where it comes from--and she gets what she asks for.

## He Rides Alone

By Richard Washburn Child

"WHAT about this man Borah? Where's he taking us now that he's chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee? What sort of a person is he, really?"

These are inevitable questions whenever his name enters a discussion--yet no senator is more

in the public eye, no senator has a wider audience when he speaks. From fifteen years close study Richard Washburn Child interprets this solitary, enigmatical figure in *He Rides Alone*, in *The Saturday Evening Post*.

Now on sale, five cents.

## Now Ask Me One

By Sam Hellman

WHETHER the number of rivets in the Brooklyn Bridge, or the three chief exports of Timbuctoo, mean anything in your young life or not, you'll laugh till you ache over the havoc wrought in three families by one innocent little Quiz-book, which even van-

quished the redoubtable Harold Spencer who was so smart that he made his friends pay for his wife's Siberian sable. Sam Hellman outdoes himself in *Now Ask Me One*, in *The Saturday Evening Post*.

Now on sale, five cents.



## Natchez

By Joseph Hergesheimer

FROM the instant Sylvester Dering tossed aside his smoking pistol and stepped quickly ashore as the Ramapo touched the landing, to that pitiful moment when Damaris Vaun's whip slashed across his defenseless face, this strange and touching story of a man who found

paradise on this earth, only to be turned away because of his sin, moves before a background which glows with all the color and romance of the South of the 1840's. Don't miss *Natchez*, by Joseph Hergesheimer, in *The Saturday Evening Post*.

Now on sale, five cents.

7 OTHER STORIES, 8 OTHER ARTICLES, 2 OTHER SERIALS, AND 5 OTHER FEATURES IN THIS WEEK'S POST, NOW ON SALE, FIVE CENTS.

# THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

"AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION"

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## CHICAGOAN REAPS \$4,000,000 GAIN IN UTILITY DEAL

### C. A. Munroe Sells Control of St. Louis Concern.

When Charles A. Munroe, employed by Samuel Insull as a vice president of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, resigned three years ago to take control of the Laclede Gas and Electric company of St. Louis, his fellow official wished him good luck in his venture in the smaller city.

Yesterday Mr. Munroe sold the controlling interest in the company to the Utilities Power and Light corporation, headed by Harley L. Clarke and reaped thereby a profit of about \$4,000,000. Mr. Munroe, who lives at 1234 Lake Shore drive, and Mr. Clarke, a resident of Wilmette, departed for the east immediately after the announcement of the deal was made.

**Rumor Another Big Deal.**

Reports were current that Mr. Clarke has also purchased control of the St. Louis Coke and Iron corporation at Granite City, Ill., across the river from St. Louis, and that cheaper gas production for Laclede Gas will result.

**Rapid Rise in Value.**

Mr. Munroe is understood to have paid on a basis of \$40,000,000 for all outstanding securities of the Laclede company. Since that time the price of the common stock has ascended in large jumps from 135 a share until yesterday, when it sold as high as a fraction over 241 and closed on the New York stock market at 233 1/2, a net gain of \$10 a share over night.

**DISCUSS CHANGES DEMANDED IN CALUMET PLAN**

Action on the Lake Calumet harbor project again came into sight yesterday when the city council harbor committee opened discussion on amendments to the Nickel Plate ordinance demanded by William H. Mulvihill, state waterways superintendent.

Before he will issue a permit for the harbor, Mr. Mulvihill has announced, the city must agree to devote the channel itself, the railroad paying \$600,000 in cash for a belt railroad right of way and land for a switchyard. He also asks several minor amendments to the ordinance.

The committee voted to visit the harbor in a body tomorrow afternoon for an inspection trip, postponing action until next week. Meanwhile the aldermen will attempt to obtain views of Mayor Thompson on the project.

**School Principal, Accused by Girls, Is on Trial Today**

Avery W. Wolfrum, suspended principal of the Palmer school, who is charged with talking liberties with girl pupils of that school, will be placed on trial today before Chief Justice William J. Lindsay of the Criminal court. His trial was to have started yesterday, but because of the illness of one of his attorneys, it was continued until today. He first will be tried, according to Assistant State's Attorney Harold Levy, on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of one of the girls.

**DEATH OF FALL IN HOME.**

John Neuber, 29, died yesterday at German Deschamps hospital of a skull fracture suffered when he fell in his home at 4508 South LaSalle street.

## A LARGE STORE OF THE HOME

### "The Home Should Come First"

## REVELL'S

At WABASH and ADAMS

## Oriental Rugs

In a Special Selling Featuring Decidedly Low Prices

Baluchistan Rugs Oriental Hall Rugs  
\$22.50 \$55.00  
About 3x5 feet About 3.3x11 feet

Beautiful Mossoul Rugs  
All in their natural colorings.  
\$27.50 \$34.50  
45.00 values About 3.3x5.3 ft. 55.00 values About 3.9x5.3 ft.

Oriental Carpets Fine Chinese Rugs  
\$335 \$295  
About 9x12 feet About 8x10 feet

THESE prices represent the greatest saving that has ever been offered. Every rug is a genuine bargain and every rug possesses the beauty and color that good taste demands for the modern home and apartment.

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.

## TAKE INVENTORY; YOU SHOULD HAVE \$671 OF ALL GOODS MADE IN '26

New York, May 18.—[Special.]—If the value of all goods and services produced in the United States during 1926 had been divided among the country's 110,000,000 inhabitants, every man, woman, and child would have received \$671, the national industrial conference board disclosed today.

In the same way, every worker gainfully employed would have received \$1,896.

Total income for the year was \$78,649,000,000, as against \$77,213,000,000 the preceding year and \$70,788,000,000 in 1924.

## GIRL TRICKS N. Y. MILLIONAIRE INTO HANDS OF SERVER

Harold T. Edgar, millionaire New York cosmetic manufacturer, was tricked into being served with a summons in chancery yesterday when he dined with Olga Stevens, who, a few hours before, filed the decree in a \$100,000 suit against him, reported to involve an affair of the heart.

Through her attorney, Samuel F. Knox, she arranged for Deputy Sheriff Harry Parmenter to wait outside the restaurant, at 123 West Monroe street. The deputy served the papers as the couple left the cafe.

**FREE SULLIVAN FROM CABARET MURDER CHARGE**

James J. Sullivan, son of Sgt. Jeremiah Sullivan, veteran policeman, was acquitted of a charge of murder last night by a jury in Judge Emanuel Eiler's court. It took only two ballots for the jury to decide that Sullivan was innocent of the murder of Vincent Flicke, which occurred Dec. 16, 1926, following a cabaret party.

Mrs. Alice Clark, who had accompanied Flicke, Sullivan, and another woman on the cabaret party to Forest Park, was the principal accuser of Sullivan. She testified that Sullivan was enraged because they had left him at the cabaret and that he followed them to her home and a quarrel resulted.

Sullivan, however, denied the charge and produced alibi witnesses.

## Boric Acid Good But Not Enough

We recommend Iris, American Eye Bath, because we know it is such a vast improvement over the time-honored eye wash of plain boric acid. Iris contains camphor, menthol, which has a cooling effect, and pure distilled spring water all sterilized and put into sealed sterile flasks.

Iris does three definite things for you. It makes your eyes sparkle and look alive and vivacious. It cleanses the corners, the tear ducts, and under the upper and lower eye lids. It contains astringents which tighten sagging eye muscles and therefore eliminates crowfeet and eye wrinkles.

If you will try one bottle of Iris we know you will realize its virtues. All of our stores are instructed to refund your money if you are not thoroughly pleased and satisfied. Both the 50c and \$1.00 sizes come complete with handy eye cup. Try Iris today.

**WALGREEN**  
Drug Stores

## TRAYLOR FAVORS STATE CONTROL OF AGRICULTURE

Atlanta, Ga., May 18.—Federal and state control of farm production in getting at the root of the low prices realized by farmers is proposed by Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National bank of Chicago.

Addressing the Georgia Bankers association, Mr. Traylor, who is also president of the American Bankers association, and who has persistently opposed the McNary-Haugen bill in congress, declared in favor of regulation of agriculture by commissions such as now exist a grudging hand over railroads and similar public utilities.

Conceding the revolutionary nature of his plan, Mr. Traylor is convinced that it is much more likely to succeed than any of the measures hitherto advanced, if the farmer is to be assured of adequate remuneration.

**Production Must Fit Consumption.**

Arguing from the thesis that production must be made to fit consumption, Mr. Traylor said:

"Railroad operations are supervised by federal and state commissions; their rates are regulated to provide adequate financial support and at the same time to impose no undue burden on the public. Something along the same line can be worked out in agriculture. Basic prices in agriculture can be regulated, but not until there is some restriction on production."

"Bankers are to a large extent responsible for many of the mistakes of the farmers by encouraging unsound practice in agriculture and by failing to work out remedies for the ills that

## IF TURKEY APPROVES, J. C. GREW WILL BE NEW ENVOY OF U. S.

Washington, D. C., May 18.—[Special.]—Formal announcement at the White House of the appointment of Joseph C. Grew, undersecretary of state, as ambassador to Turkey is expected shortly.

The Turkish government has been asked if Mr. Grew would be acceptable. As soon as a favorable reply is received, the appointment will be announced. Mr. Grew is a career officer in the service and a Harvard man. He will succeed Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, who, since 1919, has represented this country as commissioner.

now beset the farmer in nearly every section. No banker would lend money to commercial or industrial concerns unless he were sure the enterprise was on a paying basis. How many bankers make their agriculture loans on a similar showing?

**Banks' Welfare at Stake.**

"Agricultural" conditions have caused the failure of more banks in the last three years than in the previous twenty-five year period. This is sufficient to emphasize to bankers the importance of stabilizing this fundamental industry in the United States.

"This can be done through balanced production and sound credit policies."

## CLUBS WAR ON AUTO VIOLATORS; 3 DEATHS LISTED

All Chicago Kiwanis clubs launched a campaign against traffic law violators yesterday as three more deaths in automobile accidents raised the total fatalities in Cook county since the first of the year to 334.

The clubs' committee will act as vigilantes, reporting violators to the police. The drive will concentrate during the week of May 30-June 6 on parking cases, June 6-13 on improper lights and motorists running against traffic signals, June 13-20 on careless drivers, and June 20-27 on cars without licenses or without horns.

Mayner Hixson, 20 years old, of 1801 Tushy avenue, was killed last night when he was struck at Granville avenue and Broadway by an automobile driven by Harold Sherwood, 23, of 1764 Estes avenue, a student at the University of Illinois. Hixson had just walked out of the Knickerbocker theater when struck.

Eric Strom, 10513 Avenue J, was crushed to death by a truck backing up to a loading platform of the City Ice and Coal company, 7421 East End avenue, where he is employed.

J. F. Oberg, 60 years old, 11063 Edmond avenue, died from injuries received when struck by an automobile on Tuesday.

## South Side Garage Bombed Second Time in Month

For the second time in a month the garage of Frank Popelkowsky at 222 West 23d street was bombed last night. The bomb was a small one of black powder and smashed only about \$200 worth of windows. Popelkowsky told the police he believed it was done because he was instrumental several years ago in obtaining the conviction of two men for stealing an automobile.

## GEORGE W. PAULLIN Inc.

## FURS LIQUIDATION SALE

### Retiring From Business

### Entire Stock of Paullin's Furs

Now Offered Regardless of Cost

## Prices Which Will Probably Never Again Be Equalled!

On account of this extraordinary opportunity all transactions must be for cash. There will be no approvals, exchanges or returns.

Hours of Sale: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

## GEORGE W. PAULLIN Inc.

346 Michigan Boulevard, North  
At Wacker Drive

## CHOOSE A CANADIAN NATIONAL VACATION THIS YEAR

Vacation where glorious sea breezes blow

## in CANADA'S Provinces by the Sea

SILVER days of glorious adventure make Maritime Provinces vacations memorable. Boating, fresh fish and salt water fishing, bathing, golf, are inspired pleasures in the hospitable environment of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. New Brunswick, too, has many delightful seaside resorts. Or seek the joys of her forest vastness; the thrill of fishing her towering streams.

All through the Maritime Provinces are seaside havens, woodland resorts, cozy farm homes, where each day brings new experiences in a tonic air of pine and sea. Excellent golf at many places. Reasonable rates at all.

Low Summer Tourist fares—tickets good returning until Oct. 31st—stopovers anywhere. Mail the coupon.

C. G. Orntzburger, General Western Passenger Agent, 108 West Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Room 3184.



Canadian National, with 14,000 miles of railway, lines of coast and ocean steamers and Dominion mail express, telegraph and land services, is the largest railway system in America.

## GRAND TRUNK - CANADIAN NATIONAL

The Largest Railway System in America

## The Third Annual Woman's World's Fair Opens This Evening

Tonight at 7 o'clock the portals of the Coliseum will open on the Annual Woman's World's Fair, the third and the largest. This exhibit, which has for two years told the amazing story of Women's interests and accomplishments in the modern world, will occupy the entire main building of the Coliseum as well as its annexes.

## The Exhibit of Marshall Field & Company Takes Its Inspiration from the Linen Talks

Also gaining steadily in interest each ensuing January, the Linen Talks, begun four years ago in this store, are a worthy expression of women's achievements, for beautiful table decoration has become a fine art.

Based on these Talks, which covered the romance and history of Linen as well as its possibilities in the realm of smart table settings, an exhibit of tables has been arranged by a group of women who gave Linen Talks. These prominent Chicago hostesses will be present to answer questions and give suggestions on table decoration and serving.

The Women's World's Fair Continues Through May 27

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

## The Tribune

has more Resort

and Travel Information

than any other

paper!

WHEN you hear of a splendid resort, its excellent hotels or cottages at reasonable rates, its splendid boating, bathing, golfing, fishing, of course you think of going there for your next vacation—and you want to know where to write for details. Practically every hotel and resort advertising for Chicago business tells its story in The Tribune's Resort Directory, published Wednesdays, Fridays, and Sundays. A glance at this page will tell you about the place that has interested you or will give you a new idea about vacation.

The Public Service Office can supply additional details. For detailed information about any resort that interests you—road maps—railroad and steamship guides—The Chicago Tribune's Public Service Office, One South Dearborn Street, is at your service. Its travel and touring experts have helped thousands with vacation problems. Drop in today and see what they can do for you!

## Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION: 765,519 daily; 1,171,360 Sunday



## BRITISH DRAFT 3 NOTES TO RUSSIA; ONE ENDS TREATY

Cabinet Picks Drastic or  
Milder Reply Today.

BY DAVID DARRAH.  
(Special Tribune Staff Writer.)

LONDON, May 18.—The official  
British version of the raid on the Rus-  
sian trade agency and Arcos, Ltd., a  
company dealing with the domestic and  
diplomatic affairs of Russia and Great  
Britain, will be given in the house of  
commons tomorrow when Sir William  
Jervais-Ricks, British home secretary,  
makes his promised statement. The  
documents found in the raid on the  
society offices will not be made public.  
The cabinet members were too busy  
sustaining Article Brand, French  
foreign minister, and Gaston Dou-  
mergue, the French president, today  
to permit holding a meeting which  
had been planned. They will meet  
tomorrow morning to act on Sir  
William's statement and take what is  
called one of the most important de-  
cisions ever taken by a British cabinet.  
The Russian note protesting against  
the raid on the Arcos offices and de-  
manding that Great Britain state  
frankly whether it wants to continue  
trade relations with the soviet govern-  
ment was received by the British  
foreign office this afternoon. Be-  
cause of Sir William's statement to-  
morrow complete official silence was  
maintained and the newspapers of all  
shades of opinion refrained from mak-  
ing comments.

Britain Ready with 3 Replies.

On the other hand, the government  
is known to have three notes ready  
at the foreign office, any one of which  
can be presented to the soviet govern-  
ment on five minutes' notice.  
The first simply denounces the trade  
agreement, refusing the soviet govern-  
ment the benefit of six months' delay  
on the grounds of its constant flagrant  
infringements, proof of which was dis-  
covered in the Arcos raid.  
The second says a final break off of  
diplomatic relations between Britain  
and Russia must come, if the soviet  
do not amend their conduct.  
The third announces a direct break  
of diplomatic relations immediately,  
laying the whole blame on Moscow.  
The choice of the note to be pre-  
sented depends on the decision of the  
cabinet tomorrow and the subsequent  
debate in the house of commons.

Russia Awails London's Move.

Soviet circles in London today also  
held low, declaring the next move is  
up to Great Britain. The impression  
is gathered that the soviet officials  
here do not expect Great Britain to  
break off relations, due to the fact  
that the April trade figures show \$1-  
200,000 (\$250,000) worth of British  
exports to Russia.

The Arcos offices opened business  
again this morning. The officials con-  
tinued their inspection of the damage  
done by the police.

The labor party members of parlia-  
ment tried to extract more informa-  
tion from the government this after-  
noon, but Capt. Hacking, replying for  
the home office, told Maj. E. Cadogan  
and others to defer their question until  
tomorrow after Sir William's state-  
ment.

Cable Document Was Burned.

These queries reflected a sensational  
story which was circulated today that  
the missing state document was a sixty  
page copy of the minutes of a recent  
meeting of the imperial defense com-  
mittee. The document was communi-

## REVOLT



Gov. Gen. Wood's personal interven-  
tion has broken up a fanatical revolu-  
tion in the Philippines. The leader has  
been sent to a Manila asylum.

ated to the Arcos offices for photo-  
graphing by a soviet agent in the  
British government offices, who expected  
to replace it in the government safe.  
According to the rumors, the soviet  
agent in the government office had a  
rendezvous in a London hotel with  
an Arcos office agent, who was to  
return the minutes there last Wednes-  
day noon. When the Arcos agent  
found the other agent had not ap-  
peared on time, he suspected something  
was wrong and returned to the Arcos  
building, where the document was  
burned shortly before the police ar-  
rived.

Report Baldwin Favors Bupure.

It is rumored the minutes contained  
the plan of action in the event of the  
breaking off of diplomatic relations  
with the soviet, with a detailed ac-  
count of what help could be expected  
from all the countries surrounding  
Russia, including China, Afghanistan,  
Turkey, and the Baltic nations.

In political circles it is reported that  
Foreign Secretary Sir Austen Cham-  
berlain and Prime Minister Baldwin  
have both joined the faction of the  
cabinet which favors a rupture with  
the Reds. Previously Sir Austen has  
opposed a break, fearing to stir up the  
Balkans and Baltic.

Mrs. Medill McCormick

Rallies from Brief Illness

New York, May 18.—(AP)—Mrs. Me-  
dill McCormick, national Republican  
committeewoman from Illinois, who  
fainted yesterday during an address  
at the Westchester County Republican  
Women's club luncheon, reported her-  
self much improved today.

"I had not been feeling well, and  
just fainted," Mrs. McCormick said.

Wife Wins Freedom  
From Neuritis

Couldn't Work for Five Weeks—  
One Trial of Nuroto Felt  
Her on Her Feet

DRUGGISTS GUARANTEE NURITO

The New York Specialist who dis-  
covered Nuroto now has made it avail-  
able to everybody through neighborhood  
drug stores. Thousands have discovered  
half mast relief from neuritis, rheuma-  
tism, sciatica, lumbago, and neuralgia.  
So certain are results that if Nuroto  
doesn't drive away the pain in a few  
days, your druggist will refund your  
money without question. And out of  
20,000 cases reported recently, only three  
people reported failure to get relief—an  
astounding record! Nuroto works differ-  
ent than any other treatment in the  
world. For it contains no narcotics or  
poisons and is absolutely harmless even  
to children.

Why suffer a state hour of unces-  
sary pain? Let your druggist tell you  
about this internationally famous Nuroto,  
that drives away torture and enables you  
to work in peace. Delay only comes  
you suffering. Try Nuroto today.

WALGREEN

Drug Stores

## WOOD AND PARTY AVERT FANATICS' WAR IN ISLANDS

(Chicago Tribune Staff Writer.)

MANILA, May 18.—THE TRIBUNE  
correspondent today obtained the fol-  
lowing copy of a radio message sent  
by Gov. Gen. Wood from Iloilo, dated  
May 17:

"Leaving Iloilo today for Jolo. The  
Pier-Entranchado incident is closed  
without loss of life in Panay province.  
He sails for Manila today to enter  
San Lazaro hospital for the insane. I  
have directed him to be met by a medi-  
cal officer and ambulance to convey  
him and one or two other people who  
will be with him at San Lazaro. We  
promised him that they could accom-  
pany him to the hospital and remain  
there a few days. He is to be quar-  
tered with them, if possible.

"The situation on our arrival here  
was critical. The people at Jaro were  
very much alarmed by the presence in

their midst of a large number of armed  
followers of Entranchado, who, they  
feared, might cause serious trouble.  
He had about 500 excited followers  
with him, many of them armed with  
bolos and daggers and determined to  
resist his removal and defend him to  
the last.

"Representative Tomas, confessor  
of Iloilo, was very helpful in talking  
to the crowd. Maj. Burton T. Rand,  
my aide de camp, did most excellent  
work in handling the situation and  
preventing bloodshed at the critical  
moment.

"Entranchado's followers already  
are dispersing for home. They have  
been guaranteed safe conduct, pro-  
vided they commit no depredations en  
route.

"The situation in Negros has quiet-  
ed down, but should be closely  
watched, and also the situation around  
Iloilo. The situation was rendered  
possible in part by the failure of the  
provincial and municipal authorities  
to take necessary steps to prevent the  
gathering of a large number of armed  
men in their midst under conditions  
which clearly threatened public order."

## Mandel Brothers

The Olympia Sportswear Shops;  
For youthful smartness—  
these delightful frocks



Bliss—swagger frocks—  
trimly styled—equally smart  
for sport or travel.

Left, a light wool crepe ex-  
ploits the compose theme.

Right, a heavy silk crepe fash-  
ioned after a Chanel model.

Both come in various  
charming shades

Sports suits of imported tweeds, \$25

Trigly tailored two-piece models. Single  
and double-breasted. Light and dark grays. Wom-  
en's and misses' sizes.

100 French hats  
—reduced to \$10

All bearing their fascinating original labels!  
A selection of charming styles in beautiful col-  
ors, including black and navy. Exceptional  
savings represented in this radical reduction.

Other hats reduced to \$5 and 7.50.

Department of Larger Size Garments:  
Apparel that imparts the  
effect of slender grace

Designed to convey an impression of avelte slim-  
ness so sought by the woman of fashion—these  
attractive garments will prove major items in the  
summer wardrobe. Sizes 42½ to 52½.

Georgette frocks, 42.50

Black satin coats, \$45

Smartly fashioned in light  
and dark effects, in a  
choice of printed, plain,  
or polka dotted patterns.

Also of twill bloom.

Fourth floor, Webster.

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Drugs Are  
Always  
Fresh  
at MacLean's

Loop Store: STATE and LAKE

**MacLean's DRUG STORES**

BROADWAY at WILSON | MADISON at ASHLAND  
WILSON at SHERIDAN | 327 LINCOLN AVENUE  
SHERIDAN at IRVING | KEDZIE at LAWRENCE  
SHERIDAN at ARGYLE | LAWRENCE at KIMBALL  
HOWARD at ASHLAND | 47TH at DREXEL (South)  
RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

3 DAY SALE—Thursday, Friday & Saturday

<p><b>TENNIS BALLS</b></p> <p>MACLEAN'S</p> <p>29c</p> <p><b>BATH SALTS</b></p> <p>MACLEAN'S</p> <p>39c</p> <p><b>NARCISSUS PERFUME</b></p> <p>MACLEAN'S</p> <p>95c</p> <p><b>RUBBER APRONS</b></p> <p>MACLEAN'S</p> <p>19c</p> <p><b>PINT CAN BIJOU</b></p> <p>MACLEAN'S</p> <p>30c</p> <p><b>HAND BRUSHES</b></p> <p>MACLEAN'S</p> <p>29c</p> <p><b>WHITEWOOD COFFEE</b></p> <p>MACLEAN'S</p> <p>49c</p>	<p><b>CHEWING GUM</b></p> <p>3 for 10c</p> <p><b>50¢ Pebeco Tooth Paste</b></p> <p>28¢</p> <p><b>Hawk-Eye Camera</b></p> <p>Extra Special—An Eastman made camera, equipped with view finder and automatic shutter. Takes pictures 2½x3½ inches. Easy to load and operate. Ask for No. 2 cartridge. Hawkeye, Model C.</p> <p>98c</p> <p><b>"Amac" Foot Comfort Soap</b></p> <p>For swollen, aching, burning, tired or tender feet.</p> <p>25c</p> <p><b>25c Mavis Talcum</b></p> <p>65c Sterile Gauze, 5 yards</p> <p>65c Rubbing Alcohol, 1 pt.</p> <p>50c Senecio Toothpaste</p> <p>\$2. Djer-Kiss Toilet Water</p> <p>15c 30c Phenolax Wafers</p> <p>39c 50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia</p> <p>39c 60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder</p> <p>29c 35c Frosting Lotion</p> <p>\$1.29 50c Williams' Shaving Cream</p>	<p><b>PRACTICE GOLF BALLS</b></p> <p>MACLEAN'S</p> <p>89c</p> <p><b>SUN VISORS</b></p> <p>MACLEAN'S</p> <p>59c</p> <p><b>Kitchen Clocks</b></p> <p>Delic blue kitchen clocks with porcelain finish, decorated with Dutch designs. 30 hour lever movement. Guaranteed for 1 year.</p> <p>\$1.98</p> <p><b>Want a New Gown?</b></p> <p><b>Gypsy Dyes</b></p> <p>Old and faded wearables made new again. No boiling.</p> <p>25c</p> <p><b>Popular Webster Dictionary</b></p> <p>The self-promoting Popular Webster Dictionary, in cap pocket size—3½x5 in. More than 16,000 words. All printed on good paper. Durable binding. 65c value, special, while they last.</p> <p>29c</p> <p><b>Feno-Saline</b></p> <p>Antiseptic—Prophylactic</p> <p>An excellent mouth wash, prescribed and endorsed by the medical and dental professions. Helpful for soft, spongy gums, halitosis, etc. 16 ounce bottle.</p> <p>\$1 value 69c</p> <p><b>BATH SPRAY</b></p> <p>MACLEAN'S</p> <p>98c</p> <p><b>RUBBER GLOVES</b></p> <p>MACLEAN'S</p> <p>49c</p> <p><b>HAIR BRUSHES</b></p> <p>MACLEAN'S</p> <p>98c</p> <p><b>ZEFUME INCENSE</b></p> <p>MACLEAN'S</p> <p>25c</p> <p><b>GEM BLADES</b></p> <p>33c</p>	<p><b>TANGO BARS</b></p> <p>3 for 10c</p> <p><b>3 LB. BOX CHOCOLATES</b></p> <p>MACLEAN'S</p> <p>\$1.00</p> <p><b>THERMOS BOTTLES</b></p> <p>MACLEAN'S</p> <p>98c</p> <p><b>HARMONO. PHONES</b></p> <p>MACLEAN'S</p> <p>29c</p> <p><b>HAIR CLIPPERS</b></p> <p>MACLEAN'S</p> <p>89c</p> <p><b>"THERM-A-JUG"</b></p> <p>MACLEAN'S</p> <p>\$2.89</p> <p><b>WHISK BROOMS</b></p> <p>MACLEAN'S</p> <p>29c</p> <p><b>DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO PADS</b></p> <p>MACLEAN'S</p> <p>33c</p>
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## CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A SMART-STORE FOR SMART WOMEN



Pure-Dye and Washable

Silk Frocks

\$18.75

Of the Famous "Ming-Toy" Crepes

Cleaning bills for silk dresses can be eliminated for those who wear these dresses. Laundering leaves these Tailored Summer Silk Frocks practically as fresh as new! There are many styles, one and two-piece, for business, sports, travel, informal afternoon wear, and the street. Values!

Pastel Hues—Navy—White—Black

MISSES—THIRD FLOOR

WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR



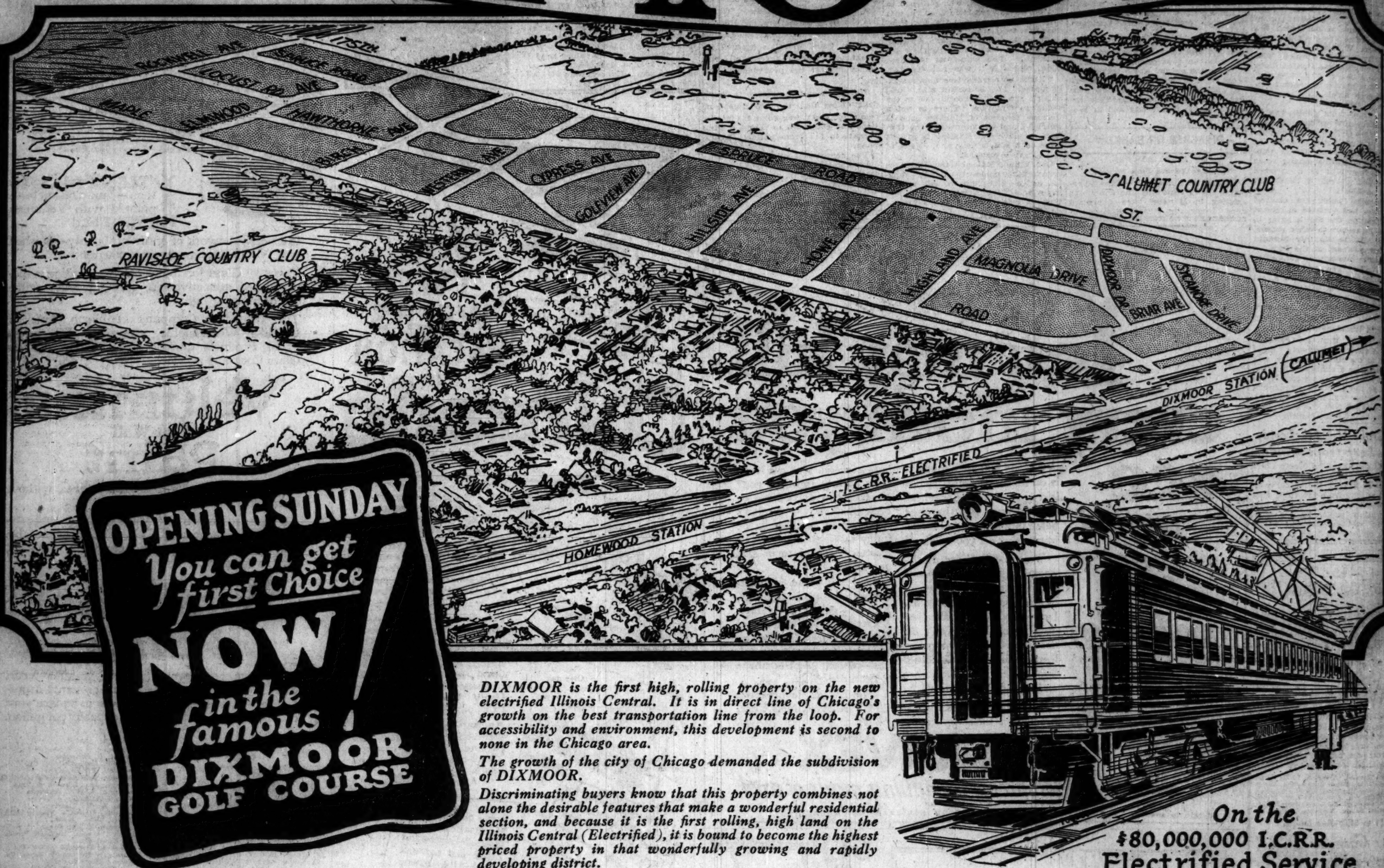








# DIXMOOR



DIXMOOR is the first high, rolling property on the new electrified Illinois Central. It is in direct line of Chicago's growth on the best transportation line from the loop. For accessibility and environment, this development is second to none in the Chicago area.

The growth of the city of Chicago demanded the subdivision of DIXMOOR.

Discriminating buyers know that this property combines not alone the desirable features that make a wonderful residential section, and because it is the first rolling, high land on the Illinois Central (Electrified), it is bound to become the highest priced property in that wonderfully growing and rapidly developing district.

On the  
\$80,000,000 I.C.R.R.  
Electrified Service

## The "Last Word" in Modern Development and Real Value

Bring Your Clubs and Play  
the famous DIXMOOR COURSE



You can still play the noted DIXMOOR GOLF COURSE. Come out Sunday—or any day thereafter—bring your clubs and investigate and analyze the features of this delightful location as you play. You can make your master drive of the season here by the selection of a piece of this wonderful property as the site for your home, or for investment purposes. DIXMOOR is an especially fine home place for the Golfer. It is surrounded by sports courses—it is close to the Loop by the world's finest transportation—it gives you an unequalled opportunity to live right where you play. So come and play this course before its change into a home community makes it too late—and as you play consider the many advantages of an investment in such an ideal spot.

To DIXMOOR'S present advantages of location, superb beauty and unrivaled transportation is being added a program of intensive, scientific development and improvement. Curved streets conforming to the rolling contour of the ground; all underground improvements provided for; floral planting of distinctive type and character; the assurance of police and fire protection from Homewood, of which it is a part; these are some of the features of DIXMOOR that will cause this property to quickly pass into the individual ownership of foresighted home builders and investors.

### This advertisement will not appear again

It is our invitation and notice to you to make your selection NOW in DIXMOOR. Come and see for yourself how desirable is this fine property on swift I. C. Electric transportation. Special opening prices and convenient terms make it easy for you to secure a homesite here. Mail the Coupon NOW for advance particulars, plat and prices—and by all means plan on seeing DIXMOOR next Sunday—the Opening Day.

Note these Features of Rare  
Distinction that Assure Value

**Survey:** By McCoy & Mulford, city engineers of Homewood.

**Curved Streets:** Insuring attractive vistas over the rolling land instead of checker-board straight streets which become speedways.

**Sewer:** City Specifications.

**Water:** City Specifications.

**Paving:** City Specifications, with concrete curbing.

**Sidewalks:** City specifications—cement, of best materials.

**Floral Plantings:** Unusual—features—decorative work in evergreens and shrubs as well as trees for every lot.

**Restrictions:** All business and residential structures must conform to architecture of certain specified type to be decided later by committee of prominent Homewood business men.

**Race Restrictions:** None. **Maintenance:** Provided for



Mail This Coupon for  
Advance Details

THE LONNQUIST COMPANY,  
111 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: Without obligating me in any way, please send me advance details regarding DIXMOOR, including plat and price list.

NAME.....

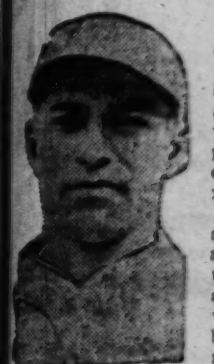
ADDRESS.....

*Axel Lonnquist's*  
Community Building for Over 20 Years

THE LONNQUIST COMPANY  
111 W. WASHINGTON ST.-All Phones: STATE 6542-CHICAGO

Victory Li  
to Second

BY IRVING  
[Chicago Tribune  
Brooklyn, N. Y., M  
Wilbert Robinson's



CHARLEY ROOT.

and at the finish  
of a 7 to 4  
Charley Root's sixth  
of the season. The  
voted the McCarthy  
place, which also is  
though it may mean  
The game was only  
before the Robins had  
supply of comic featur  
long enough for the  
the necessary talles  
he outside assistance  
with three runs in  
clean hitting being  
this advantage was su

Healthe's Drive Go

Bill Doak, who is  
hit to keep the spitba  
coming extinct, sta  
against the Cubs.  
top was his own fa  
couldn't keep the lo  
from the west in sub  
could not be blamed f

It was only a matte  
sorted luck that prev  
wing the Robins on  
after the Chicago sta  
couple in the second  
seized a fly behind sh  
could have caught it.  
because Stephenson w  
to stage a tying tackl  
get to the ball, so it  
double. A moment lat  
a long fly to left and  
Wilson's glove. Hack  
down the pill on the  
missed and it hopped  
for a homer, making  
other Robin counted  
the fourth, and then t  
until the ninth.

The entering wedge  
rally in round one  
Cooney with one out.  
smacked the top of th  
for a double and Co  
third. Wilson's infield  
sneak home. Next co  
with a duplicate of the  
the other nicked the  
smashed a single to c  
kind of a hit with whic  
terday's twenty-two  
Boston. Stephenson c  
slow and the rally sub

Root Starts Cub

The jury and decis  
agreed with a single  
the clowning started, w  
chief mirth provoked  
in front of the plate a  
to throw him out at fi  
heaved the ball far in  
Root scored and Adam  
Cooney was retired an  
dosed a grounder to th  
later threw to the in  
Adams, but Sperry k  
and another and final  
the ball high over th  
morning and Webb tak  
was retired and Ste  
and stole second. Ro  
Slave hiked home with  
ego runs on Grimm's  
with Butler's wild heav

BASKETBALL  
RETAIN DR  
ANOTHER

New York, May 18.—  
action of the joint ba  
mittee limiting the use  
has been rescinded and  
remain in status quo  
season.

This announcement  
by John Brown Jr.  
the committee, after a  
dictated by its chairman,  
director of athletics at  
iversity, among the re  
of the committee.

Recognizing the diff  
in putting the rule in  
tion, the committee  
the change until its me  
1928, and urged playe  
clubs, and others asso  
came to make a thorou  
manetime in order th  
might be brought bef  
next year.

"The rules commit  
limitation of the dribbl  
step in the best inter  
said Mr. Brown said.  
It is expected that the p  
be held off for another  
suggestions for the l  
come at the proper th  
Basketball rules revisio











# ICK AZOR

# Utmost comfort .. safety S . . . yet this Razor Shaves at the Skin Line

**T**HERE is no closer shave than a shave at the skin line.

Shave above this line—and you leave a tiny stubble. Shave below and your razor scrapes your face.

The Schick razor head is built so you can hold the blade flat against your skin. Then the keen blade edge slips along parallel to your face. Without drag or pull, it cuts each hair square off—right at the skin line.

But here's even better news. Schick blades are uniformly sharp and keen. Drop a clip of twenty blades in the handle of the razor—and they are ready for instant use.

When you need a new blade, pull and push the plunger. A new blade slides in place—the old blade drops out. And you waste no shaving time putting a Schick together or taking it apart. You do not even remove the blade to dry it.

Costing five whole dollars, and placed on the market when razors were practically given free with shaving soap, the Schick has had an amazing sale.

A man sees this object shaped like a silver fountain



Simply tilt the razor head and you are ready to shave. Note how blade is held firmly all along its edge.



A new blade. Simply pull and push the plunger. A new blade slides in place. The old one drops out.

pen and he yearns like a boy to hold it and call it his own, even before he learns what a shave at the skin line means. Just drop into a store yourself and see if the Schick doesn't drop into your pocket.

A Schick Repeating Razor complete with twenty blades costs five dollars. Extra clips of twenty blades, 75c. Magazine Repeating Razor Company, 285 Madison Avenue, New York City.

## SCHICK REPEATING RAZOR



## MEDILL-GROGAN FIGHT SIX ROUND BOUT HERE MAY 31

### Mullen Closes Match for Cubs' Park Show.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.  
Joey Medill, the west side 130 pounder who has won thirty-three consecutive fights, and Tommy Grogan of Omaha, yesterday were matched to meet in one of the preliminaries to the Mullen-Callahan-Spaulding-Meyers world's junior welterweight championship match at the Cubs' baseball park May 31. They will box six rounds and scale 130 pounds.

Medill, like many other well known fighters, was developed in the amateur ranks. Grogan hopped into the spotlight in Omaha and Kansas City as an amateur and both have made good in the professional division. It is a natural local bout, as the fans have seen both in action and a real fight should result.

Promoter Mullen already has matched Tommy Freeman of Cleveland and Myer Grace of Chicago for the semi-final. He has also closed with Benny Chavez, the Mexican, and Joe Salas for one of the other preliminaries. The local promoter is arranging two other supporting contests aside from an emergency bout, which he may stage fifteen minutes before the regular program opens.

Callahan, the holder of the junior welterweight crown, and Meyers, the challenger, are attracting large crowds to their workouts every afternoon. Both go on the road every morning and box in the gymnasium in the afternoon. The show is creating a lot of local interest, judging from the demand for tickets.

Don Davis, the local featherweight under the management of Sam Pian, and Johnny Datto have been matched to box ten rounds in Cleveland on June 1.

Ray Alvin, manager of Eddie Shea, announced he has closed with Promoter Jack Doyle of Vernon, Cal., for Shea to meet Billy Grime, the Australian, on June 7.

Eight amateur bouts will be held at Malloy field, 74th and Aberdeen streets, tonight. The show will be in charge of Dunk Boria, president of the Southtown A. A.

### Lincoln Park Crew Ready for Race with Culver

The annual dinner of the Lincoln Park Boat Club will be held this evening at the Parkway hotel. The function also will be a sendoff for the eight oared crew which leaves tomorrow for Culver, Ind., to race the Culver Military academy eight on Lake Maxinkuckee Saturday afternoon.

## Rain Fails to Stop Dentists' Golf Meet; Biessler Wins

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Ignoring high winds and the almost daily sprinkle, which held up play for a time, A. M. Biessler shot two rounds of the Green Valley golf course in 140 yesterday, which with a handicap of ten gave him low net in the first tournament of the season of the Dental Golf association. A. B. Keyser, 64-12-72, won the low net for 18 holes.

Play for the Upp and Morange trophies resulted in victories for the following: Upp trophy—B. B. Bayless, A. L. Brew, R. Olson, H. I. Lewis, L. J. White, P. W. Leiner, and A. F. Strange. Morange trophy—D. E. Kellner, Frank Hoffmann, Guy Miller, Carl Edmond, H. D. Norton, and R. W. Upp.

Andrew Christ, who with his son tied for first in the annual father and son tournament at Midlothian last fall showed us a new one at the same club a day or so ago. "Andy" was playing a sweet low flying pitch and run to the green that usually laid the ball up somewhere within one putt distance. He sank four of them on the first five holes. But the trick was the club he used for those pitch shots. It was an old mulligan with four inches sawed off the handle, a study club without much lay back of the face, which was placing the ball near the pin. Most golfers will tell you that to saw off a club is impossible, as it will ruin the balance, but despite that

### Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.  
W. I. P. C. W. I. P. C.  
Toledo 13 10 589 10 1514 517  
St. Paul 12 10 578 10 1514 517  
Indianapolis 12 10 588 10 1514 517  
Minneapolis 12 10 588 10 1514 517

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.  
W. I. P. C. W. I. P. C.  
St. Louis 12 10 588 10 1514 517  
St. Paul 12 10 578 10 1514 517  
Indianapolis 12 10 588 10 1514 517  
Minneapolis 12 10 588 10 1514 517

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.  
W. I. P. C. W. I. P. C.  
Oakland 12 10 588 10 1514 517  
St. Paul 12 10 578 10 1514 517  
Indianapolis 12 10 588 10 1514 517  
Minneapolis 12 10 588 10 1514 517

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.  
Toledo 3, Louisville 1.  
St. Paul 6, Minneapolis 0.  
Indianapolis 3, Columbus 2.  
Kansas City 6, St. Paul 0.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.  
All games postponed; wet grounds.  
TIERCE FIVE LEAGUE.  
Bloomington 0, Evansville 0.  
No other games played; wet grounds.

WESTERN LEAGUE.  
Amorillo 5, Denver 4.  
Oklahoma City 6, Lincoln 4.  
Des Moines 4, Wichita 3.  
Tulsa 10, Omaha 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.  
Atlanta 4, Little Rock 2.  
Birmingham 3, Memphis 1 (10 innings).  
New Orleans 7, Chattanooga 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.  
Newark 6, Rochester 1.  
Reading 10, Baltimore 7.  
Reading 10, Baltimore 7.

TEXAS LEAGUE.  
Houston 13, Dallas 5.  
Fort Worth 7, Beaumont 4.  
San Antonio 4, Wichita Falls 5.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.  
Minneapolis 10, Los Angeles 3.  
Seattle 6, Portland 0.  
San Francisco 10, Hollywood 0.

## REPORT SPEAKER WILL RETURN TO PILOT CLEVELAND

### Change Slated Following Present Season.

Cleveland, O., May 18.—(Special.)—Tris Speaker, the gray eagle of organized baseball, will soar back to his old haunt, Cleveland, when the snow begins to fall next winter, it was reliably reported here today.

The famous ball and bat man from the Lone Star state, who is now patrolling the center field patch for the Washington Senators, will say farewell to President Cal Coolidge and Clark Griffith when the curtain is lowered on the 1927 baseball campaign.

A conference with Mrs. James C. Dunn, majority stockholder of the Cleveland club, will be held and unless there is some hitch in the proceedings, Tris Speaker will emerge from the meeting as player, manager and part owner of the Cleveland baseball club.

Speaker is silent. After a banquet held here last night, in his honor, Speaker refused to affirm to deny reports that he was seeking to purchase the tribe from Mrs. Dunn. He did say, however, that in the event of his return it would be in the capacity of player and manager in addition to part owner.

The present owner of the Indians has been endeavoring to market her holdings for the last two years. Several flattering offers have been made to date but Mrs. Dunn has side-tracked all bids. What better reason could she have for holding off than that her friend and former employer, Tris Speaker, had a prior claim? Speaker says he can command more

than a half million dollars at twenty-four hours' notice to close the deal, and it is known that Mrs. Dunn would rather sell to Speaker than to any other of the syndicate or individuals now seeking to purchase the baseball property.

League Must Approve.  
Dave R. Jones, president of the Geometric Stamping company, a life long friend of Speaker's would be one of his partners in the deal. A third party whose name has not been made public would take a third interest with Speaker and Jones.

If Mrs. Dunn accepts the offer, it would be necessary for the American League club owners to approve of Speaker as a manager before the deal could be made. Their attitude toward the famous outfielder might be friendly and then again it might be the other way around. It is believed, however, that club owners would prefer Speaker to some other party who is unknown to them.


COLLEGE BASEBALL.  
From St. Paul, 5; Princeton, 2.  
Army, 4; Stanford, 6.

## TILDEN, LA COSTE SEEDED IN DRAW OF PARIS MEET

PARIS, May 18.—(AP)—The American method of "seeding the draw" invaded France today, when it was announced that William T. Tilden, the American star, and Rene Lacoste, his great French rival, will be placed at the top of their respective halves of entries in the international hard court tennis championships, which will begin Monday at St. Cloud.

The leaders of the two remaining quarters will be selected from among Jean Borotra of France, Francois T. Hunter of the United States, Pierre Landry of France, Baron de Morpurgo of Italy, H. Timmer of Holland, Heinrich Kleinschroth of Germany, and O. G. N. Turnbull of Great Britain. Of the 120 entries eight men will be seeded, while the others will be chosen by the usual "lucky draw."

### Champions asked for a faster bat and Spalding built the TOP-FLITE



EVERY crack player in tennis realized that the game had become too fast for the bat. A faster racket was needed to play the lightning-fast, all-court, modern brand of tennis. A group of famous champions asked Spalding if such a racket could be built.

Spalding set to work to build it. 500 experimental rackets were made before the great, new racket was a certainty. Then Spalding got it! The fastest racket ever made. And all of those famous stars, both men and women, who tried it out gave it their enthusiastic approval. With it, they won many of last year's important tournaments.

Top-Flite is its name. It is now ready for you. Lighter head—yet in perfect balance. Smaller head, which permits tighter stringing. Kro-Bat construction to give it strength for many restringings. Open throat, which gives it a new, delightful flexibility. There is a Top-Flite here that will exactly suit you. Come and find it! Price \$15.

### TOP-FLITE the fastest tennis racket ever built



Marvellous balance. Open throat (greater flexibility). Tighter stringing.

*A. J. Spalding & Sons*  
211 SOUTH STATE ST.

Other Spalding rackets from \$3.50 up. Two great models at \$10.

LIGHTEST TENNIS SNEAKER EVER MADE. Designed by Spalding. Gives you the foot freedom of bare feet. Pure crepe rubber sole won't wear smooth. Per pair..... \$3.50

## Do You Want to Pay a Gas Tax?

If a gas tax law is passed in Illinois, you will be forced to pay a tax on every gallon of gasoline you buy. Tell your State Senator and Representatives that you are opposed to a gas tax law for Illinois.

The forces lined up in favor of the tax are strong; and a gas tax will surely pass if motorists do not unite in their opposition to this unfair and unnecessary tax. The Chicago Motor Club is opposed to a gas tax. Thousands of motorists have signed petitions protesting against the enactment of such a law.

Send your protest by means of the coupon below.

## CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB

CHARLES M. HAYES, President

3254 Michigan Avenue Phone Victory 5000

The only club in northern Illinois and northern Indiana affiliated with the American Automobile Association.

Chicago Motor Club, 3254 Michigan Avenue, Chicago. Gentlemen: I am opposed to a gas tax for Illinois. Please send my protest to the Legislature.

Name.....  
Address..... City.....  
County.....

Mail Coupon Today

## WORLD'S MARKET

Advanced prices for soybeans, corn, and wheat have driven the market into a speculative trading in going into July the same set of professional jobs when May was around. The market is still bearish, although run in several times and overruled yesterday. One who was bullish around 70 about the time corn prices were and was working in coming in around the 100 million houses sold more for trouble than at any new outlook are expected 70 bulls.

The southwest and north sides of the wheat market being well represented as at Portland have sold when volume at the operator which is taken as short or

A cash grain handler at was here yesterday said was high and oats were 6

Illinois grain handlers are sure for bids for new wheat. About 10,000 bushels were bought for future shipment on the call to be under 60

# An Overshadowing Excellence.... approved by all careful choosers

A year ago, just a new member of a famous family. Today the Robt Burns Perfecto Grande is the invariable choice of so many discriminating smokers that it truthfully can be said to overshadow all cigars in its class.

A cigar that, beyond doubt, meets public demand for the best... FULL Havana filler... sweet-tasting, fragrant, mild... and richly foil-wrapped to preserve its full flavor and freshness. Try a Robt Burns Perfecto Grande today and you'll understand the reason for this overshadowing approval... instantly.

## Robt Burns

FOIL-WRAPPED

## 2 for 25¢

## Perfecto Grande

FULL Havana Filler  
...of identically the same quality  
in every Robt Burns size and shape

And identical in quality  
are Robt Burns...

STAPLES

Perfecto-shaped

PANATELA

Long, graceful, free-smoking

## 10¢

## WEATHER FACTOR I OF CORN.

BY CHARLES  
Wheat and corn markets advanced 1 1/2 cents on Tuesday, and corn showing 2 1/2 cents higher. The figure of last week's crop was somewhat underdeveloped on the upturn in May 11.45% and 11.75%.

Heavy rains were reported in the Canadian northwest, and the Canadian northwest is expected to receive more rain in the near future. The Canadian northwest is expected to receive more rain in the near future.

General rain over the entire country, with heavy rains in the north and south. The reaction which was out with a report showing that the holding of 425,000,000 bushels of corn, or 44% of the crop, was a year ago.

Three extra dividend announced yesterday. Ingersoll Rand company declared a dividend of 10 cents per share. The last dividend was 8 cents per share. The company's earnings for the first three months of the year were 10 cents per share.

IN FOREIGN STOCKS  
LONDON, May 18.—(AP)—The London stock market was steady today. Three foreign exchanges on London were steady. The dollar was steady at 25 cents.

RUBBER MARKET  
NEW YORK, May 18.—(AP)—The rubber market was steady today. The regular price of two dollars and cents (\$2.25) per bushel on July 15, 1927, was a record at the close of June 20, 1927.

Investors Every  
MOON  
RATING  
Found Only in Moon

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND  
BELL SYSTEM  
151st Division  
The regular price of two dollars and cents (\$2.25) per bushel on July 15, 1927, was a record at the close of June 20, 1927.  
H. BLAIR-SMITH  
Babson  
Babson







## TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY BUYS PHONE BUILDING

BY AL CHASE.

Another important step in its program of building expansion was taken yesterday by the Chicago Title and Trust company when it purchased the leasehold estate in the 60x72 piece of property just back of 61-67 East Washington street in the center of the block, from the Illinois Bell Telephone company.

According to Harrison B. Riley, president of the Chicago Title and Trust company, the five story building purchased from the phone company has foundations and steel work capable of carrying sixteen more stories.

The ninety-nine year lease dated Dec. 1, 1902, was made by David D. Cook to the Illinois Bell Telephone company. The phone company formerly used it for Central, State, and Randolph exchanges.

At present only Randolph exchange remains in the building. According to the terms of the sale of the leasehold estate, this exchange must be removed on or before July 1, 1929. Engineers of the phone company say it'll not be before that date.

To Be Guaranty "Work Shop."

President Riley says that when his concern takes over the building it will be used as the work shop of the guaranty department, which at present is

scattered about in the buildings of the Chicago Title and Trust company.

Although, as stated, the five story building just acquired has a steel frame and foundation capable of carrying sixteen more stories, Mr. Riley says his company has no intention of adding any floors at present. Doors will be cut through into the present trust company's buildings at each of the five floors, as soon as possession is obtained.

Lawrence Avera Corner Field.

May Bolas, John Lada, and Angelo Rantas have sold the northwest corner of Lawrence and Avera avenue, containing seven stores, fourteen flats, three offices, and ten garages, to Morris Goodman for a reported \$185,000, subject to mortgages aggregating \$107,000. Benjamin H. Black and Jacob Diamond were attorneys and Joseph Korman broker.

Joseph W. Schlachter bought from Mary A. and Adolph J. Dumont the six apartment building at 4147-49 Sheridan road site, 60x150 feet, for a reported \$70,000, subject to \$20,000. Buta, Van Ammon & Marx were attorneys for the buyer.

COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 18.—(AP)—COFFEE.—Futures were quiet again today. With the market opening 4 lower to 6 higher, and closing at 7 points lower to 4 points higher.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 18.—(AP)—SUGAR.—Raw, was unchanged today at 4.80c, with no sales reported. Raw futures were easier, final prices showing net losses of 1 to 3 points in various quotations, which ranged from 6.10 to 6.20c for the granulated. Prices follow:

Sales tons. High. Low. Close. Prev. close.

May 1,250 2.99 2.98 2.98 2.98

July 1,350 3.08 3.05 3.05 3.07

Sept. 4,050 3.17 3.15 3.15 3.17

Oct. 3,950 3.11 3.09 3.09 3.11

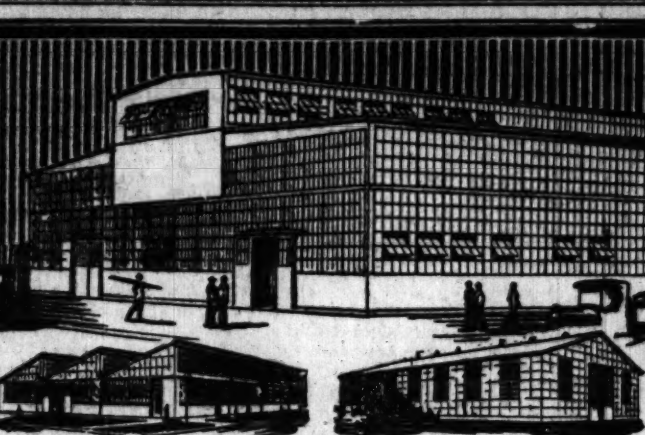
Nov. 4,300 3.08 3.07 3.07 3.08

Dec. 4,450 2.95 2.90 2.90 2.91

May 1,000 2.97 2.97 2.97 2.96

### DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock	Rate	Period	Payable	Stock	Rate	Period	Payable
Am Tel & Tel	\$2.25	4-1-27 to 6-1-27	June 15	Am Tel & Tel	\$2.25	4-1-27 to 6-1-27	June 15
Am Tel & Tel	\$2.25	4-1-27 to 6-1-27	June 15	Am Tel & Tel	\$2.25	4-1-27 to 6-1-27	June 15
Am Tel & Tel	\$2.25	4-1-27 to 6-1-27	June 15	Am Tel & Tel	\$2.25	4-1-27 to 6-1-27	June 15
Am Tel & Tel	\$2.25	4-1-27 to 6-1-27	June 15	Am Tel & Tel	\$2.25	4-1-27 to 6-1-27	June 15



## BUILDINGS By TRUSCON

Order Your Building from Stock  
Whether you contemplate a Large or Small building—now or later—consult Truscon. Complete buildings designed to meet your need from standardized units and delivered from stock. Permanent, incombustible, low in cost. Suggestions, estimates, literature free.

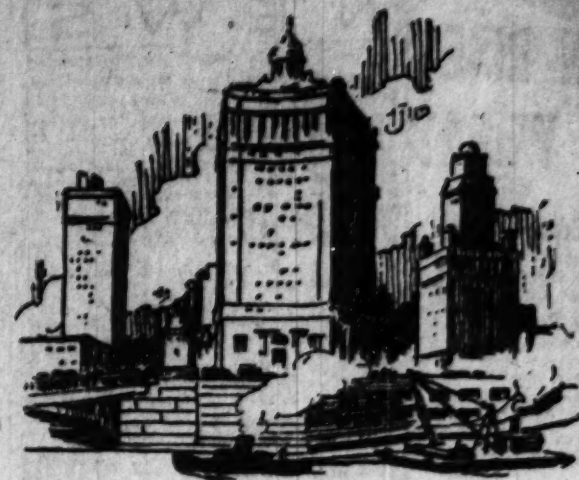
TRUSCON STEEL COMPANY  
165 East Erie St. Chicago, Ill.  
Phone Superior 8000

### Current Offerings of Municipal Bonds

Yielding from 3.80% to 6.00%

AMOUNT	DATE	YIELD
\$400,000 STATE OF ILLINOIS	Highway 49, due 1945-46	3.80-3.85%
10,000 CHICAGO SOUTH PARK	Commissioners 49, due 1935-40	3.90%
55,000 LANSING, MICH., CITY OF	Improvement 4 1/2%, due 1931-35	3.90%
24,000 SANITARY DISTRICT OF CHICAGO	Improvement 4 1/2%, due 1941	3.90%
20,000 DETROIT, MICH.	Various 4 1/2%, due 1937-41	4.00%
50,000 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA	4 1/2%, due 1939-44	4.10%
300,000 AKRON, OHIO	Improvement 4 1/2%, due Var. 1938-39	4.00-4.15%
400,000 CHARLESTON, S. CAROLINA	Various 4 1/2%, due 1931-47	4.10-4.15%
100,000 DURHAM, N. CAROLINA	Improvement 4 1/2%, due 1933-38	4.20%
125,000 JACKSONVILLE, FLA.	Water 5 1/2%, due 1935-36	4.20%
125,000 LOUISIANA, STATE OF	Port Comm. 5 1/2%, due Var. 1939-70	4.30-4.35%
50,000 CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS	Improvement 5 1/2%, due 1931-46	4.50%
150,000 ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA	Improvement 6 1/2%, due Var. 1932-37	5.00%
150,000 SANFORD, FLORIDA	Improvement 6 1/2%, due 1930-35	5.10-5.20%
225,000 MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA	Improvement 6 1/2%, due 1932-37	5.00-5.50%
500,000 LONGVIEW, WASH.	Local Imp. Districts, 6 1/2%, due Var. 1937-39	6.00%

All offerings subject to prior sale and change in price



## Municipal Bonds

have advanced in price—but issues of attractive yield are still available

MUNICIPAL BONDS have sold lately on a yield basis as low as 3.60%. Issues bearing such yields fit definite investment needs, but the qualities which give them high market value and correspondingly low yield are ordinarily not required by the average investor.

Those who purchase Municipal Bonds for ordinary investment purposes, can obtain a more satisfactory yield by not confining their preference to the best known issues or to narrow selection as to type of issue. With a wider range of selection and thorough diversification, they can still get a high degree of security.

Halsey, Stuart & Co. underwrites and distributes a broad variety of Municipal issues, all of which must measure up to exacting standards of intrinsic investment merit. This variety includes prime market bonds especially suited to the requirements of banks, insurance companies, and trustees; and others which are more attractive to individual investors who can afford to sacrifice some degree of marketability and other technical considerations, for a well secured, higher rate of yield.

We shall be glad to send you our complete current list of Municipal Bonds

**HALSEY, STUART & CO.**

INCORPORATED

201 South La Salle Street

CHICAGO NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA DETROIT CLEVELAND  
ST. LOUIS BOSTON MILWAUKEE MINNEAPOLIS

### NEW ISSUE

\$5,000,000

## The Power Corporation of New York

Twenty-Year 5 1/2% Gold Debentures  
(Closed Issue)

Dated May 1, 1927

Due May 1, 1947

Interest payable May 1 and November 1 in New York City without deduction for any Federal income tax up to 2% which the Company may be required to withhold by the Service. Redemption at a premium of 10% at any time after thirty days' written notice to and including May 1, 1932 at 104 1/2%; thereafter to and including May 1, 1937 at 105%; thereafter to and including May 1, 1942 at 105 1/2%; thereafter at 105% secured interest to be added in each case. Coupon debentures of \$500 and \$1,000 denominations with privilege of registration as to principal only.

THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Trustee

Pennsylvania Year Mill Tax, Connecticut Tax not exceeding Four Mills, Maryland Tax not exceeding Four and One-half Mills, California Tax not exceeding Five Mills, or Massachusetts Income Tax not exceeding 6% referred (as applicable within sixty days after final annual payment thereof), to holders resident in those jurisdictions who have paid such taxes.

### CAPITALIZATION

(Upon completion of present financing)

	Authorized	Outstanding
First Mortgage Bonds	\$5,000,000	\$5,820,000
Twenty-Year 5 1/2% Gold Debentures (this issue)	\$5,000,000	5,000,000
Common Stock, without par value	750,000 shares	677,911 shares
Bonds of subsidiaries outstanding: \$17,150,100; preferred stocks of subsidiaries: \$9,846,300.		

\*Additional bonds may only be issued for the refunding of outstanding bonds and for 75% of the cost of additions and betterments under restrictive restrictions.

Mr. J. N. Carlisle, President of the Company, has furnished the following information:

**Properties:** The Power Corporation of New York, a subsidiary of Northeastern Power Corporation, owns in northern New York developed water powers with installed generating capacity of 40,000 H.P. (including four plants on the Raquette River now being converted from hydro-mechanical developments) and 200,000 H.P. of undeveloped water power resources suitable for development on a low load factor and estimated to produce 500,000,000 K.W.H. annually of electric energy. Installed capacity of plants of subsidiaries, including leased plants, aggregates 151,930 H.P., of which 142,155 H.P. is generated hydro-electrically and 9,775 H.P. by steam.

The Company also owns all the capital stock of the Raquette River Power Company and all the common stock of the Power & Electric Securities Corporation, which company in turn owns over 99% of the common stock of Northern New York Utilities, Inc., all the common stock of the Malone Light & Power Company, Ft. Covington Light, Heat & Power Company and Milling & Lighting Company of Brasher Falls and has a substantial investment in the second preferred stock and common stock of the Mohawk Hudson Power Corporation.

Over 88% of the gross operating revenues of the Company and subsidiaries is derived from the sale of electric energy. High tension lines interconnect the system with the Mohawk Hudson Power Corporation (through the Utica Gas & Electric Company) and the Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern Power Corporation (through the Niagara, Lockport & Ontario Power Company) and with the St. Lawrence County Utilities, Inc., as well as with the Oswego River Power Corporation.

**Earnings:** The consolidated earnings of the Company and subsidiary companies controlled by over 99% common stock ownership, for the twelve months ended March 31, 1927, after giving effect to the application of proceeds of this financing, were:

Gross Earnings	\$5,764,850.67
Operating expenses, including maintenance and taxes	2,121,869.60
Balance	\$3,642,981.07
Interest on mortgage bonds	1,298,778.18
Balance	\$2,344,202.89
Depreciation, Federal income, subsidiaries' preferred dividends and deduction for minority interest	952,822.83
Balance	\$1,391,380.06
Annual interest on these Debentures	275,000.00

The above balance is over five times annual interest on this issue.

**Security:** Based upon an appraisal in October, 1922, by the J. G. White Engineering Corporation plus subsequent additions at cost, the physical properties of the Company have a depreciated value of over \$14,900,000. In addition, the Company's investment in stocks of subsidiaries, at cost, amounted on March 31, 1927 to \$12,341,268.

These Debentures are a direct obligation of the Power Corporation of New York, which will covenant in the Trust Indenture that no liens will be created or permitted to exist upon its properties (except purchase money mortgages and liens existing upon properties at the times of their acquisition by the Company, or renewals thereof, and except the first mortgage of the Company), and that it will incur no indebtedness maturing beyond one year except additional bonds issued under the restrictions of its first mortgage. The Company will further covenant not to dispose of any of its fixed assets or holdings of the common stocks of subsidiary companies unless the proceeds are promptly reinvested in similar properties or used to retire first mortgage bonds or these Debentures.

We offer these Debentures, when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to the approval of our counsel, Messrs. Sullivan & Cromwell, New York. It is expected that temporary debentures will be ready for delivery on or about May 31, 1927.

Price 100 and Interest

F. L. Carlisle & Co., Inc. E. H. Rollins & Sons  
Hornblower & Weeks Schoellkopf, Hutton & Pomeroy, Inc.  
Halsey, Stuart & Co.  
Incorporated

The information contained in this advertisement has been obtained from sources believed to be reliable; while not guaranteed, it has been accepted as accurate. This offering is made by such of the above named dealers as are licensed in the State of Illinois.

# The World's Greatest Want Ad Section

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE now publishes more lines of Want Advertising than any other newspaper on earth! This great achievement has been brought about mainly because of the responsiveness of The Chicago Tribune's tremendous circulation—the largest daily circulation of any standard sized newspaper in America! Well-worded Want Ads of adequate size are almost certain to produce excellent results if they are placed in this, the World's Greatest Want Ad Section. Regular users of Want Advertising have checked returns from insertions in The Chicago Tribune against those of other newspapers located in other parts of the world, and many of them have written unsolicited testimonials

letters stating that Tribune Want Ads always outpull the others.

To Chicagoans these potent facts mean much. They point the way clearly and conclusively to the medium that should be used for the most efficient Want Ad service. Chicagoans have in their own city the World's Greatest Want Ad Section. In lineage published and results produced, it stands today at the top of the list of the newspapers of the world!

For quick, profitable action in any kind of Want Ad service—selling, buying, renting, or exchanging—the one medium that will do the job best is The World's Greatest Medium—The Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section!

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LEADERS

A lineage record of all American newspapers which carried more than 3,000,000 lines of Classified Advertising during 1926.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE	9,048,123	Kansas City Star	5,634,008	Chicago News	4,584,339
Los Angeles Times	9,025,254	New Orleans Times	5,602,046	Philadelphia Bulletin	4,178,772
Los Angeles Examiner	8,914,930	Pittsburgh	5,536,532	Columbus Dispatch	4,100,375
Detroit News	7,803,824	Miami Herald	5,523,931	Seattle Times	3,942,285
New York World	7,697,656	Oakland Tribune	5,425,893	Buffalo News	3,854,832
Philadelphia Inquirer	6,997,200	San Francisco Examiner	5,384,723	Milwaukee Journal	3,758,651
Rochester Democrat and Chronicle	6,195,117	Cleveland Plain Dealer	5,161,761	Los Angeles Herald	3,624,320
New York Times	6,163,791	St. Louis Post-Dispatch	4,959,920	Cleveland Press	3,540,729
Brooklyn Eagle	6,153,510	Detroit Free Press	4,841,976	Indianapolis News	3,429,498
Baltimore Sun	5,821,641	Pittsburgh Press	4,828,762	Dayton News	3,072,833
Washington Star	5,744,738			New York Evening Telegram	3,003,962

Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section  
The World's Greatest!

104 WAYS TO MAKE MONEY



## NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

## GENERAL BOND MARKET

No. thou. High. Low. Close.

20th Bond 8 1/2 95 94 95

20th Bond 7 1/2 94 93 94

20th Bond 6 1/2 93 92 93

20th Bond 5 1/2 92 91 92

20th Bond 4 1/2 91 90 91

20th Bond 3 1/2 90 89 90

20th Bond 2 1/2 89 88 89

20th Bond 1 1/2 88 87 88

20th Bond 1/2 87 86 87

20th Bond 0 1/2 86 85 86

20th Bond 0 1/4 85 84 85

20th Bond 0 1/8 84 83 84

20th Bond 0 1/16 83 82 83

20th Bond 0 1/32 82 81 82

20th Bond 0 1/64 81 80 81

20th Bond 0 1/128 80 79 80

20th Bond 0 1/256 79 78 79

20th Bond 0 1/512 78 77 78

20th Bond 0 1/1024 77 76 77

20th Bond 0 1/2048 76 75 76

20th Bond 0 1/4096 75 74 75

20th Bond 0 1/8192 74 73 74

20th Bond 0 1/16384 73 72 73

20th Bond 0 1/32768 72 71 72

20th Bond 0 1/65536 71 70 71

20th Bond 0 1/131072 70 69 70

20th Bond 0 1/262144 69 68 69

20th Bond 0 1/524288 68 67 68

20th Bond 0 1/1048576 67 66 67

20th Bond 0 1/2097152 66 65 66

20th Bond 0 1/4194304 65 64 65

20th Bond 0 1/8388608 64 63 64

20th Bond 0 1/16777216 63 62 63

20th Bond 0 1/33554432 62 61 62

20th Bond 0 1/67108864 61 60 61

20th Bond 0 1/134217728 60 59 60

20th Bond 0 1/268435456 59 58 59

20th Bond 0 1/536870912 58 57 58

20th Bond 0 1/1073741824 57 56 57

20th Bond 0 1/2147483648 56 55 56

20th Bond 0 1/4294967296 55 54 55

20th Bond 0 1/8589934592 54 53 54

20th Bond 0 1/17179869184 53 52 53

20th Bond 0 1/34359738368 52 51 52

20th Bond 0 1/68719476736 51 50 51

20th Bond 0 1/137438953472 50 49 50

20th Bond 0 1/274877906944 49 48 49

20th Bond 0 1/549755813888 48 47 48

20th Bond 0 1/1099511627776 47 46 47

20th Bond 0 1/2199023255552 46 45 46

20th Bond 0 1/4398046511104 45 44 45

20th Bond 0 1/8796093022208 44 43 44

20th Bond 0 1/17592186444416 43 42 43

20th Bond 0 1/35184372888832 42 41 42

20th Bond 0 1/70368745777664 41 40 41

20th Bond 0 1/14073749155328 40 39 40

20th Bond 0 1/28147498310656 39 38 39

20th Bond 0 1/56294996621312 38 37 38

20th Bond 0 1/112589993226224 37 36 37

20th Bond 0 1/225179986452448 36 35 36

20th Bond 0 1/450359972904896 35 34 35

20th Bond 0 1/900719945809792 34 33 34

20th Bond 0 1/1801439891619584 33 32 33

20th Bond 0 1/3602879783239168 32 31 32

20th Bond 0 1/7205759566478336 31 30 31

20th Bond 0 1/14411519132956672 30 29 30

20th Bond 0 1/28823038265913344 29 28 29

20th Bond 0 1/57646076531826688 28 27 28

20th Bond 0 1/115292153063653376 27 26 27

20th Bond 0 1/230584306127306752 26 25 26

20th Bond 0 1/461168612254613504 25 24 25

20th Bond 0 1/922337224509227008 24 23 24

20th Bond 0 1/184467444901854416 23 22 23

20th Bond 0 1/368934889803708832 22 21 22

20th Bond 0 1/737869779607417664 21 20 21

20th Bond 0 1/1475739592014835296 20 19 20

20th Bond 0 1/2951479184029670592 19 18 19

20th Bond 0 1/5902958368059341184 18 17 18

20th Bond 0 1/11805916736118682368 17 16 17

20th Bond 0 1/23611833472373674736 16 15 16

20th Bond 0 1/47223666944747349472 15 14 15

20th Bond 0 1/94447333889494698944 14 13 14

20th Bond 0 1/188894667789989397888 13 12 13

20th Bond 0 1/377789335579978795776 12 11 12

20th Bond 0 1/755578671159957591552 11 10 11

20th Bond 0 1/15111573423191151904 10 9 10

20th Bond 0 1/30223146846382303808 9 8 9

20th Bond 0 1/60446293692764607616 8 7 8

20th Bond 0 1/120892587385529215232 7 6 7

20th Bond 0 1/241785174771058430464 6 5 6

20th Bond 0 1/483570349542116860928 5 4 5

20th Bond 0 1/967140699084233721856 4 3 4

20th Bond 0 1/193428139816867443712 3 2 3

20th Bond 0 1/386856279633734887424 2 1 2

20th Bond 0 1/773712559267469774848 1 0 1

20th Bond 0 1/1547425118137395497984 0 0 0

20th Bond 0 1/3094850236274790995968 0 0 0

20th Bond 0 1/6189700472549581991936 0 0 0

20th Bond 0 1/1237940094509916393872 0 0 0

20th Bond 0 1/2475880189019232787744 0 0 0

20th Bond 0 1/4951760378038465575488 0 0 0

20th Bond 0 1/99035207560769311510976 0 0 0

20th Bond 0 1/198070415121387830219552 0 0 0

20th Bond 0 1/396140830242775660439104 0 0 0

20th Bond 0 1/792281660485551320878208 0 0 0

20th Bond 0 1/1584563309771102641616396416 0 0 0

20th Bond 0 1/3169126619542205283232792832 0 0 0

20th Bond 0 1/6338253239084410406465565656 0 0 0

20th Bond 0 1/126765064781688208129311131136 0 0 0

20th Bond 0 1/253530129563376416258622262272 0 0 0

20th Bond 0 1/507060259126752832517244544544 0 0 0

20th Bond 0 1/101412051825505665023488888888 0 0 0

20th Bond 0 1/2028241036510113300469777777777 0 0 0

## UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR BONDS

No. thou. High. Low. Close.

20th Bond 8 1/2 95 94 95

20th Bond 7 1/2 94 93 94

20th Bond 6 1/2 93 92 93

20th Bond 5 1/2 92 91 92

20th Bond 4 1/2 91 90 91

20th Bond 3 1/2 90 89 90

20th Bond 2 1/2 89 88 89

20th Bond 1 1/2 88 87 88

20th Bond 1 1/4 87 86 87

20th Bond 1 1/8 86 85 86

20th Bond 1 1/16 85 84 85

20th Bond 1 1/32 84 83 84

20th Bond 1 1/64 83 82 83

20th Bond 1 1/128 82 81 82

20th Bond 1 1/256 81 80 81

20th Bond 1 1/512 80 79 80

20th Bond 1 1/1024 79 78 79

20th Bond 1 1/2048 78 77 78

20th Bond 1 1/4096 77 76 77

20th Bond 1 1/8192 76 75 76

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20th Bond 1 1/131072 72 71 72

20th Bond 1 1/262144 71 70 71

20th Bond 1 1/524288 70 69 70

20th Bond 1 1/1048576 69 68 69

20th Bond 1 1/2097152 68 67 68

20th Bond 1 1/4194304 67 66 67

20th Bond 1 1/8388608 66 65 66

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20th Bond 1 1/2147483648 58 57 58

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20th Bond 1 1/2199023255552 48 47 48

20th Bond 1 1/4398046511104 47 46 47

20th Bond 1 1/8796093022208 46 45 46

20th Bond 1 1/17592186444416 45 44 45

20th Bond 1 1/35184372888832 44 43 44

20th Bond 1 1/70368745777664 43 42 43

20th Bond 1 1/14073749155328 42 41 42

20th Bond 1 1/28147498310656 41 40 41

20th Bond 1 1/56294996621312 40 39 40

20th Bond 1 1/112589993226224 39 38 39

20th Bond 1 1/225179986452448 38 37 38

20th Bond 1 1/450359972904896 37 36 37

20th Bond 1 1/900719945809792 36 35 36

20th Bond 1 1/1801439891619584 35 34 35

20th Bond 1 1/3602879783239168 34 33 34

20th Bond 1 1/7205759566478336 33 32 33

20th Bond 1 1/14411519132956672 32 31 32

20th Bond 1 1/28823038265913344 31 30 31

20th Bond 1 1/57646076531826688 30 29 30

20th Bond 1 1/115292153063653376 29 28 29

20th Bond 1 1/230584306127306752 28 27 28

20th Bond 1 1/461168612254613504 27 26 27

20th Bond 1 1/922337224509227008 26 25 26

20th Bond 1 1/184467444901854416 25 24 25

20th Bond 1 1/368934889803708832 24 23 24

20th Bond 1 1/737869779607417664 23 22 23

20th Bond 1 1/1475739592014835296 22 21 22

20th Bond 1 1/2951479184029670592 21 20 21

20th Bond 1 1/5902958368059341184 20 19 20

20th Bond 1 1/11805916736118682368 19 18 19

20th Bond 1 1/23611833472373674736 18 17 18

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20th Bond 1 1/188894667789989397888 15 14 15

20th Bond 1 1/377789335579978795776 14 13 14

20th Bond 1 1/755578671159957591552 13 12 13

20th Bond 1 1/15111573423191151904 12 11 12

20th Bond 1 1/30223146846382303808 11 10 11

20th Bond 1 1/60446293692764607616 10 9 10

20th Bond 1 1/120892587385529215232 9 8 9

20th Bond 1 1/241785174771058430464 8 7 8



**MID-  
TRUST AND  
Madison  
Phone Ha**







business can have it!

**Chicago Tribune**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER  
Circulation 765,519 daily; 1,171,360 Sunday.

***Advertise Where Most of the Buyers Look First!***

"Have you met him?" he guesses? I mean for I favor him in your look out the truth about her too. But sometimes I—

Willie sat down here.

"I didn't want to meet his lordship. We and some others."

"O, Willie, he must say, if you'd told him bills and all—wouldn't he?"

"Well, ma, I figure only we don't say about the scholarship."

"O, Willie, perhaps you've done for yours."

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## Sophy Tancred's Husbands

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER.

### SYNOPSIS.

Sophy and Piero Tancred have lately taken the Villa Mona at Bordighera on the Italian Riviera. Sophy learns that her former husband, Alan Brooke, the sculptor is living nearby and that they are to meet at dinner that night. She is afraid of her husband's jealousy and does not want to be thought of as a widow when he married her. Alan tells Sophy that his wife, Christina, is his wife and they have a little son. Willie Moppet, a male cousin of Brooke's, interrupts them and Sophy flies back to the Villa Mona in fear.

Alan and Brooke meet as if for the first time, but the Princess Doblerli greets them as Mrs. Brooke, recalling their studio days in Paris. Piero tells the princess she is Alan's wife, not Alan's. Piero commissions Alan to make a bust of Sophy.

Alan and Brooke are able to spend a day together when Piero decides to attend a ramble party at Monte Carlo which Willie Moppet has arranged. Piero learns of the expedition and his suspicions are aroused against Alan.

Willie Moppet arranges a concert to be held at the Doris hotel for his mother's company. Cecilia Bryant, who has a lovely voice.

### INSTALLMENT XXXIV.

#### SOME THINGS ARE IMPOSSIBLE.

Willie looked at Cecilia with kindly and sober sympathy. He had money; he had a lot of it at the present moment, but he also had his future to consider. He was stung—far from it—but there it was, the future, and he couldn't get any younger, nor was his mother for that matter. Besides, he wouldn't let him finance her. Yet he must think of something to help her, for he was as determined as she was that she should go on with her lesson, and he knew she couldn't properly and look after his mother at the same time.

"We'll manage it somehow," he said in his gentle way. "Don't fret, Cecilia. There's the whole winter before us. Have another cake."

"No, I have to think of my figure," Cecilia said ruefully. "I'll get fat soon enough." She broke off with a frown and leaning over poured herself another cup of tea, without cream or sugar.

That hateful old man had come in here, now. Well, he had a cheek! Yet she was quite safe under the aegis of Willie. She experienced a slight thrill in his persistent pursuit. To be chased all around the town by an earl, and then to have him brought up short by a cold stare from Willie Moppet. Why, the Earl of Landell had been just on the point of speaking to Willie; and Willie from him good and plenty with a horrid half nod. Fancy snubbing Willie from him good and plenty with a horrid half nod. Fancy snubbing Willie from him good and plenty with a horrid half nod.



"I expect the ladies are mad about him," the old lady hazarded.

Lord Landell! Miss Cecilia Bryant rose considerably in her own estimation, and so did Willie. All those accounts of how he ran not only the Doris but Bordighera society as well, must be true. Cecilia's eyes blazed their admiration of him.

Meanwhile the noble pursuer had proceeded in a leisurely fashion—just as though he hadn't been snubbed—one of the bookshelves which partially lined the room, and took time to select a volume.

"Well," said Willie, "you said you'd like to see Berach and have a look at the concert room. There'll be just about time before you'll want to catch the electric train. I'll come along back with you."

He made a great show of shepherding her out and there was something of stiffness not to say arrogance in the set of his slim back and shoulders which caused the muddled earl to stare after him in aggrieved wonderment.

"Of all the impertinence!" mused Lord Landell, then added: "I wonder who that girl is? Dressed good looking. Don't think I've seen her about anywhere before."

"I had been on the whole a very pleasant afternoon for Cecilia Bryant, during the spending of money that she could afford on trifles that she did not actually require, and the crown of it was Willie's seeing her back to the little cottage in the Vallecorcia valley. By that time the tireless stalking of the Earl of Landell had taken on a slightly romantic aspect. At the end of the adventure had been amusing and very satisfactory to one's self-esteem.

She was looking forward to the telling of it when she got home, but perhaps Willie Moppet read her thoughts. As they trudged side by side along the dusty valley road after leaving the tram, he said: "Cecilia, I've got a little time to ask you. Don't say anything to me about Landell's being such a snail. I wouldn't mention his name to her if I were you."

"Why?" Cecilia asked, surprised.

"Well, I wouldn't, that's all. She's a bit fussy you know. She wouldn't like to think of a man following you about. Just a favor I'm asking you, Cecilia."

"Of course I won't if you don't want me to," she replied. "Only I don't know why. It wasn't my fault, if that's what you think." She was beginning to bridle.

"I didn't say it was your fault," Willie retorted grumpily. "Ma used to tell Landell—that's all."

"O . . . did she?" Cecilia asked, her voice small and wondering. She cast a sideways glance at Willie but he did not encourage her by returning it. "Of course I won't say a single word," she added.

Her heart began to thump hard with excitement, but the idea which presented itself was too absurd for serious entertainment. Old Mrs. Moppet, who had no bones of having been a lady's maid all her life, and that old man? No—some things are impossible in this world.

Unfortunately for Willie Moppet's embargo of silence on the subject of the secret father, old Mrs. Moppet's keen interest in that social life which her son adorned so gracefully led her to a close perusal of its activities via the local newspaper. This afternoon of Clary's outing the deserted invalid had remembered Lord Landell's name among the columns devoted to hotel arrivals and consequently she was aware with curiosity by the time Clary returned with Willie in tow.

Indeed, so interested was Mrs. Moppet and so anxious to question him that she overlooked the fact of Willie's returning in Clary's company, the inference being that he had been spending some time together that afternoon and was brushed aside.

"You never told me," she accused him, "and you must have known I'd like to hear everything about it." Then, for Clary's benefit she explained: "I was maid to Lord Landell's sister once, and he used to visit there a lot—I've changed much, Willie?"

"Good lord, how should I know?" Willie exclaimed sulkily. "Never set eyes on the man before in my life."

"He used to be so handsome," murmured his mother. "Tall and thin and something like you, Willie."

Willie winced and threw her a warning glance, but she was not to be deterred.

"I expect the ladies are mad about him," the old woman hazarded. "Unfortunately for Willie Moppet's embargo of silence on the subject of the secret father, old Mrs. Moppet's keen interest in that social life which her son adorned so gracefully led her to a close perusal of its activities via the local newspaper. This afternoon of Clary's outing the deserted invalid had remembered Lord Landell's name among the columns devoted to hotel arrivals and consequently she was aware with curiosity by the time Clary returned with Willie in tow."

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## GASOLINE ALLEY—THE WHOLE TRUTH, WITH RESERVATIONS



## Man Gets First Word Only, in Woman's Fair

### Daves to Open Exposition, Then Retire.

By GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

(Picture on back page.)

They're going to have a man open the Woman's World's fair tonight, but he's the vice president of the United States and he is, it is argued, resultantly nonpartisan to the sexes.

Besides, when Charles G. Dawes has made his speech at half past eight o'clock, declaring the third annual exposition officially open, and has stepped down from the balcony of the Coliseum onto the side lines, he will join all the other men who will visit the exposition during the next ten days.

For, though a man may have the first word, women are going to have the last, and many in between, predicts Miss Helen Bennett, managing director of the fair.

"We have more women exhibitors than ever before," Miss Bennett said last night. "and we hope to have more men visitors than ever before. It will be a splendid combination. For the first time, too, in our thirty years, we can report on the eve of the opening that all the booths have been sold, every inch of available space taken."

Among the several hundred displays which are to occupy these booths are two singularly opposite ones representing the extreme old fashioned and the ultra-modern.

The old fashioned exhibit is a collection of coverlets, scarves, shawls, gowns, and homespun dress patterns, fashioned by the southern mountain women. All of the articles are true reproductions, in both method and result, of the articles fashioned in colonial times. Miss Annie Pavey of Chicago, who has spent several winters in the mountain schools, will lecture on the ways and means of producing this early American art.

The Hindman school in Kentucky, the Appalachian school in North Carolina, and the Gattinberg school in Tennessee, are among the institutions represented.

In contrast to this booth will be the one run by a Chicago pie manufacturing company. In a practicable demonstration of its theory that no girl need loiter along the road to matrimony for fear she can't bake pies "like mother used to make," this pie factory will offer its wares to the dubious and the hungry.

Mrs. Stanley Case, who will act as hostess for the booth, announces that any bride of the month, upon showing her marriage certificate, will be presented with a pie that will make mother apologize for her cooking.

Women of the theater will be in charge next Friday of the "hospitality booth" which has been established to the left of the main entrance of the Coliseum, for the duration of the fair.

Mrs. John J. Garrity is chairman of the committee, which will serve tea and receive the public from 2:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon. Assisting her will be the following actresses: Mackintosh, from "Paisi Fances"; Miss Helen Flinn and Miss Adeline Kendall from "The Barker"; company at the Blackstone; Miss Ethel Intrepid, from "The Madcap," at the Olympic; Miss Mae Marveng and Mrs. De Wolf Hopper, from "The Student Prince," Great Northern; Miss Helen Baxter, Miss Catherine Willard and Miss Louise Mackintosh, from "Paisi Fances"; Miss Isabel Randolph, leading woman in "The Noose," will come from the Selwyn; Miss Clara Lipman from the Playhouse, where she is co-starring in "That French Lady"; and Miss Esther Howard and Miss Port Kelton from the "Sonny" company in the Illinois.

**Ernest E. Rogers Heads Sons of the Revolution**

Richmond, Va., May 18.—(AP)—Ernest E. Rogers of New London, Conn., was elected president general of the Sons of the American Revolution to succeed William H. Barrett of Adrian, Mich., by the society in convention here today. Rogers received 144 votes and Chauncey P. Overfield of Salt Lake City, Utah, 81.



The SQUIRE of Smithville. The man that measures success by dollars & cents usually finds that he's paid a darn big price.

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## Strong Defense Best Assurance of Peace, Clubwomen Are Told

By KATE WEBBER.

Danville, Ill., May 18.—(Special)—George Washington saw some 250 years ago the way for Americans to know the security of peace, the delegates to the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs' annual convention were told here this evening.

Gen. J. McCauley Palmer, U. S. A., retired, told the women to heed the sagacity of the father of their country, who defined the crying need of dignified peace.

Washington's advice to his countrymen might be stated in this way, said Gen. Palmer. "Seek your legitimate political ends through peaceful negotiations and understandings, but lest some aggressor should impose the form of political action known as war, or threat of war, upon you, maintain yourselves in a respectfully defensive posture."

"America's world position is unique. She is the only nation capable of impenetrable defense without making her defensive posture even remotely a provocative gesture of offense. If she cultivates this God-given heritage in the future instead of neglecting it as in the past, she will secure her own peace and extend her influence toward better world organization."

"The answer to the practical problem of just what is necessary for defense seems to lie in the formation of a central department of national defense to have general supervision over land, sea, and air forces, with a cabinet officer responsible for this department."

Mrs. Rufus C. Dawes of Evanston, chairman of international relations for the General Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke at the afternoon session, urging the women to go home and work for peace and defense.

"They belong together," she said, "and whoever works for one of the principles alone is lacking in his duty to home and country."

"Mothers of every generation in this country have sighed with relief to think that the children about their knees were too young for the war that just then happened to involve their men. In each generation these mothers have lived to see their little children grow up to go away to war. It will always be like that until you have found the open road to peace and learned to keep upon it."

Nominations for officers to be filled at this convention were made at the morning session, election to be held on Thursday. Mrs. Charles B. Scott of Wenona and M. P. Kelly of Waukegan will contest for the office of recording secretary. Mrs. William H. Farrell and Mrs. David McLean, both of Chicago, are unopposed for the respective offices of first vice president and treasurer.

## The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question, Lester E. Frost, 1221 13th street, Evanston, Ill., was awarded \$5.

**The Question.**  
Do you remember the first movie show you ever attended?

**The Answer.**  
William Haedler Jr., 9535 South Western avenue, goat milk dealer—Yes, I do—a long time ago, when I was fourteen. That interesting experience was at an old nickelodeon, now the Woodlawn theater at 64th and Kenwood. The main picture was a wild west picture of the Buffalo Bill type.

Miss Olive Laird, 153 East Superior street, student—I don't believe I do. I have been going to movies ever since I was a little baby. I suppose my first trip to a movie was made in my mother's arms—I think I will ask her about this.

So much for the first visit. I am still on the movie trail, that is, every so often.

U. A. Camacho, 5647 Kenmore avenue, exporter—The first movie theater I attended was located on the site of the Riviera, at Broadway and Lawrence. That was in 1912, but I don't remember what that particular show was like.

One of those nickel shows in vogue then, and mostly made up of foolish, funny things. Sometimes they didn't move.

Miss Ruth Hixon, Orrington Hotel, Evanston—Home first—I remember it was with my father, sister, and brother. I considered everything as being from real life. It was a William S. Hart play, one of his most daring devil pictures, and at an exciting moment all of us screamed, and everyone laughed at me.

Mrs. Frank V. Chitlund, 4317 Jackson boulevard, housewife—Gosh, no! I have not the least idea. Anyhow, at that time we were living in Joliet, and also at that time we could get into a movie for a nickel—five cents, a half a dime. Curious shows they were in those days.

## THEATER

SAM BERNARD'S passing takes from the stage one of its most amusing and most admirable inhabitants. I knew him well through many years, and learned that he was quite a fellow when known well. If he had ever been through so much as a week of formal schooling, he would have been successful in concealing the fact well in my presence; and he was in possession of more intelligence for his calling than all save three or four other actors I have known. To say that he knew his business is to tell but part of it; the truth is that he knew the manager's business, also, and the other actors' business, as well, not to mention his having known something of the author's business, and of the business of about everybody else with whom he had contact in carrying on his own business.

For he was a smart chap, and shrewd, and, in business, on the square. I recall his buying the author's rights in a piece in which he had appeared, and which was held to be a box-office failure, and he was in possession of more intelligence for his calling than all save three or four other actors I have known. To say that he knew his business is to tell but part of it; the truth is that he knew the manager's business, also, and the other actors' business, as well, not to mention his having known something of the author's business, and of the business of about everybody else with whom he had contact in carrying on his own business.

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# He Loves Her, She Loves Him, but the 'Him' Is Another Man by DORIS BLAKE.

"Six months ago I met a young man at one of my club meetings. Since that time I've seen a great deal of him and now we are engaged to be married in June. Shall I take the plunge, Doris? I like this man. He has wealth, good looks and wonderful manners. But, Doris, I have an awful feeling that I could never love him the way he loves me.

"I love somebody else, somebody who doesn't care a fig for me. My love for this man was so great that before I became engaged I tried every way to attract him. I sent him letters and invitations. I spent loads of money on clothes and everything just so he'd notice me. I even went so far as taking walks in his neighborhood to get a chance to see and speak to him. But I just couldn't make him come my way. All he had eyes for was his blue-eyed, brown-haired girl. I know he loves her, for his every look and action shows that. And she is a fine, wonderful girl!

"Will the thoughts of the man who loves this other girl spoil my married life?

"They will if you continue to let them. But you sound like a pretty square shooting young woman as the fairness with which you handle your rival's claims testify. You're able to give up a situation without letting self blind you, and for that reason I think you could make a success of your marriage if you'd give your fiancé the benefit of some of this square thinking of yours.

"You can't have the other man, so



why let the phantom cling? With your head working, you could open up the cage and let fly all thoughts of him, unless you are one of those persons to whom the unattainable is ever the desirable. It may help you to know that the most unhappy people in the world are those who chase rainbows and overlook the bluebird at the door. One can not prevent a heart from fastening itself upon an unrequited love, but one can regulate the continued folly of it by letting the head rule. Some women are constituted so that

they'd rather be unhappy over a man who does not care for them than be willing to try to earn happiness with a man who does love them. No head—that's all. And nothing gained in the end. The ideal condition is that the two love equally. But when one loves more than the other, it is better for the woman that the man have the deeper love. He endeavors to make her happier, and in time, unless she is heartless, she can not but reciprocate his affections.

## DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

### Case of Jealousy.

"Dear Miss Blake: I met a nice young woman last September and have been going with her steadily since. She has a girl friend, who dislikes me, and of late has been trying to get us parted. Please advise. "B. F. G."

She resents the fact that you're taking up the time previously allotted to her, don't you think, B. F. G.? It's

## BEAUTY ANSWERS

### BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

W. K. CHILBLAIN SUFFERERS should wear stockings and loose shoes, and keep the feet dry. Do not warm the feet over a radiator or fire. Wash them every night in cold water, rubbing them while in the water to get up a glow. Dry with a soft cloth and grease well. Kerosene or grease may be used for this purpose.

## GLAD TO ESCAPE.

### A neighbor of ours had been asking to see my brother on several occasions about real estate. One day the door bell rang and on answering it I informed the caller my brother was out of town and would be for the rest of the week.

He was really working on the type writer in the dining room. The man then asked if he could use the phone. When he walked in, there was my brother! I made my exit to the kitchen.

## EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published in "The Most Embarrassing Moments of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

### Showing Off.

My boss was looking over my shoulder while I was typing, so I took care to impress him with my speed and accuracy, but when I looked at what I had written, I discovered my fingers had been resting on the wrong keys and it was nothing but a jumbled mess of letters.

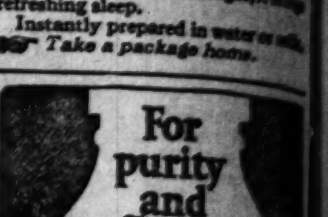
I turned around and apologetically explained that I had been studying Russian at night school and it was so much in my mind that I unconsciously wrote it. Just try to imagine my mortification when the boss said: "O, is that so? And read off a string of Russian which I, of course, could not understand."

### Glad to Escape.

A neighbor of ours had been asking to see my brother on several occasions about real estate. One day the door bell rang and on answering it I informed the caller my brother was out of town and would be for the rest of the week.



Best Diet in Illness. A well-balanced, tempting, easily assimilated food-drink that restores appetite, builds up strength, and refreshes sleep. Instantly prepared in water or milk. Take a package home.



For purity and flavor insist on GULDEN'S Mustard. Advertise in The Tribune.

**MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN**

**ORPHEUM** STATE OF MICHIGAN 8:30 AM. 11:15 AM. 2:15 PM. 5:15 PM. 8:15 PM. 11:15 PM. STARTING SATURDAY

**IRISH HEARTS MAY MAVOY**

**VITAPHONE** JASON ROBARDSON MARGARET KATHLEEN KEY—A Story of Film and Feelings

**NEW! GILL, MARIAN TALLEY** Selection, Lucia de Lammermoor THE VITAPHONE SINGERS also Vitaphone Symphony Orchestra

**NOW** LAST TWO DAYS MONTE BLUE "THE BLUE" and VITAPHONE

**STATE LAKE** ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE 11:15 AM. 2:15 PM. 5:15 PM. 8:15 PM. 11:15 PM. REAL FORTLAS PILES

A Million Vaudeville Shows With FLORENCE MOORE BYRON

Ernest R. Ball's 8 Singers ROBINS—Other Great Features Seven Versions of Clyde Richey's "The Climbers" With IRENE RICH CLYDE COOK and Big Cast

William Fox Presents **"THE HEART OF SALOME"** with ALMA RUBENS

Is a Deeper Version of the Daring Dance of Salome

**MONROE** Movie at Dearborn—Continues

**CASTLE** TOM MIX "OUTLAWS OF RED RIVER" STARTING SATURDAY

**JOHN BARRYMORE** "The Beloved Rogue"

**RANDOLPH** State and Randolph 8:30 AM. 11:15 AM. 2:15 PM. 5:15 PM. 8:15 PM. 11:15 PM. NORMAN KERRY Claire Windsor in "THE CLAW"

**MAYWOOD** 5th Ave. at Madison Blvd. JOHN GILBERT Greta Garbo "FLESH AND THE DEVIL" VAUDEVILLE

**RIVIERA** Broadway at Dearborn 11:15 AM. 2:15 PM. 5:15 PM. 8:15 PM. 11:15 PM. THE INGENUES

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Ernest R. Ball's 8 Singers ROBINS—Other Great Features Seven Versions of Clyde Richey's "The Climbers" With IRENE RICH CLYDE COOK and Big Cast

**MOTION PICTURES NORTH**

**GRAND** SHERIDAN AND DEVON—DOORS OPEN

**A PROGRAM SUPERS**

**Gloria Swanson** "The Love of Sunia"

**VITAPHONE** KALEY AND HIS BAND

FEATURING ELSIE JANIS MISCHA ELMAN and OTHERS

**SHERIDAN** SHERIDAN AT IRVING PARK BLVD. "PRINCE OF PEPS" "On the Edge" "DUTCH BLUES"

**VERNE BUCK** WILLIAM SUTHERS "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**BEBE DANIELS** "SENORITA" "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**DIVERSEY** Clark at Dearborn 8:30 AM. 11:15 AM. 2:15 PM. 5:15 PM. 8:15 PM. 11:15 PM. "Memories of the Opera"

**VENUS OF VENICE** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**CONSTANCE TALMADGE** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**NORTH CENTER** Lincoln, 8:30 AM. 11:15 AM. 2:15 PM. 5:15 PM. 8:15 PM. 11:15 PM. "The Heart of Salome"

**VENUS OF VENICE** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**CONSTANCE TALMADGE** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**LUBLINER & TRINZ** Cast of 35 with the CAPITOL CITY QUARTET

**CONGRESS** 2155 Milwaukee Ave. "King of Laughter"

**SENATE** Madison at Dearborn "Polka Dot Follies"

**BEAUMONT** 1525 Belmont at Lincoln 8:30 AM. 11:15 AM. 2:15 PM. 5:15 PM. 8:15 PM. 11:15 PM. "The Heart of Salome"

**BELPARK** 231 N. Dearborn Ave. "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**JOHN BARRYMORE** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**MOTION PICTURES SOUTH**

**National Planhouses** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**JEFFERY** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**COSMO** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**WEST ENDWOOD** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**COLONY** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**KIMBARK** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**TOWER** 636 Dearborn at Dearborn 8:30 AM. 11:15 AM. 2:15 PM. 5:15 PM. 8:15 PM. 11:15 PM. "The Heart of Salome"

**JEFFERY** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**COSMO** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**PICCADILLY** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

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**PICCADILLY** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**BALABAN & KATZ** Affiliated with PUBLIX Theatres

**CHICAGO** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**BILLIE DOVE** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**BIEN LYON** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**ROOSEVELT** STATE THEATRE WASHINGTON "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**UPTOWN** BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE UPTOWN SQ. "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**BABE RUTH** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**CONVOY** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**CLARA BOW** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**McVICKERS** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**TIVOLI** COTTAGE GROVE 63rd ST. "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**ORIENTAL** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**BENNIE KRUEGER** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**PAUL ASH** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**GILDA GRAY** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**BEBE DANIELS** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**MONDAY McVICKERS** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**RONALD COLMAN** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**VILMA BANKY** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**Stork Luncheon** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**Best Diet in Illness** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**Golden Mustard** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**Chicago Student** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**Honor at Princeton** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**Theta Lambda Gamma** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"

**DO YOU GAIN WITH FL** "The Heart of Salome" "The Climbers" "The Beloved Rogue"



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Dining Room Is on a Diet



## SATURDAY BRIDE

MISS EMILY FORESMAN.  
(Krebs Photo.)Marvels of Modern  
Invention Shown in  
Students' Exposition

An engineering exposition depicting the marvels of modern invention and including thousands of dollars' worth of equipment lent by public utilities and manufacturers, was opened yesterday at Lewis institute.

So interested in their studies that they want to show the public what it is all about, 600 students who work for a living and studying engineering in their spare time, are running the three day exhibit. Transit and power companies have large displays showing the evolution of a street car ride from a lump of coal. Telephone calls are traced on the latest design of switchboard. An assortment of electrical appliances for the home are shown in a number of rooms.

For the sake of variety there are break mechanical stunts—the frying of eggs on a wooden table and a "prohibition puzzle" in which a liquid resembling beer is made to run uphill into a spigot instead of down out of it. Sixty juniors and seniors in the Lewis Institute Engineering school worked for six months arranging for the exposition. They were assisted by Prof. Frederick A. Rogers, professor of electrical engineering.

"We're charging no admittance fee," Stanley W. Tucker, student manager, said yesterday. "We merely want the public to come and see our exhibits. Then they may understand why we fellows work as mail carriers, bus boys, elevator operators, and janitors to get an education."

## WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., May 18.—[Special.]—Mrs. Coolidge gave a charming tea this afternoon in the President's house to the newspaper women of the national capital, whom she entertains once each year, usually on the Mayflower with a trip down the river. She had as her guest today her house guest, Mrs. F. W. Stearns of Boston; Miss Laura Harlan, former secretary at the White House, and Miss Mary Randolph, her personal secretary. Mrs. Stearns and Miss Harlan presided at either end of the long table in the dining room. A section of the Marine band played in the back drawing room, where Mrs. Coolidge stood to receive her guests.

Mrs. Coolidge's figure was today placed in the National Museum in the collection on the White House. The greater number of them with their inaugural ball gowns on. As there was no Coolidge inaugural ball, Mrs. Coolidge gave the gown in which she appeared at the first evening function after she became mistress of the White House.

Mrs. William Howard Taft was the principal guest at luncheon today of the solicitor general, and her mother, Mrs. Frank L. Bancroft.

**Journalistic Sorority Dance.**  
Frank Willard, creator of "Moon Mullins," and Mrs. Willard will be special guests at a dance Saturday night at the Alton club given for the benefit of the Woman's National Journalistic Register, an occupational agency under the auspices of Theta Sigma Omicron, a national journalistic society. Miss Opa Connor is in charge of the dance.

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## Chinese Motif Still Enlivens the Boudoir

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The Chinese situation is still very acute—in the boudoir. There ornamental themes come up like thunder to adorn our lounge costumes and the mandarin coat still flaunts its colors in the face of western designs.

Even when the boudoir palama is not strictly after the Chinese plan it often borrows its inspiration from that source. For example, the lounging outfit we show above is somewhat oriental in effect. Made of pink satin crepe, its decorative scheme for tunic and trousers borders is executed in black embroidery. Sleeves which expand in fan-like plaits give grace to the slender silhouette.

If, however, you prefer the ideas of western civilization you'll find many diverse opportunities to gratify your preference. There is the tailor-made pajama suit of heavy crepe with trousers scalloped at the bottom and a short straight, single breasted coat fastened with three buttons at one side and finished with revers in a contrasting tone of crepe. Or you might choose a knee length box plaited coat. One in white satin painted in a gay three color design sponsors flaring sleeves and is accompanied by a vestee and trousers of white crepe. The latter have a fitted ankle band repeating the bright pattern.

Even more remote from oriental influence are the negligees. These are, this season, less apt to be lace trimmed and more inclined to stress certain features of dress styles. For instance, one charming model of crepe de chine spread in floral pattern makes use of floating jabots falling from each shoulder and a wide girle manifesting an upward front movement. Its long streamers and the full flare of the skirt accentuate the languid grace of this most feminine garment.

SPECIAL PATTERNS  
"May, Mantle"

Order Corinne Lowe Designs by marking a circle, on picture, around the number, and another circle around the size, of each pattern wanted.

Tear out and enclose entire picture with 25 cents for each number. Send (with your full address) to: THE DAILY TRIBUNE MAY MANTON FASHION BUREAU, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY.

Chicago Phi Beta Kappa  
to Hear Their President

Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president of the United chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, and president-emeritus of Western Reserve university at Cleveland, will address a committee of Chicago Phi Beta Kappa at a luncheon in the Union League club at 1 o'clock tomorrow. Dr. Thwing will assist the committee to organize Chicago members, of whom there are nearly 2,000, into an association to promote scholarship in Chicago.

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## NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, May 18.—[Special.]—Mrs. Henry Wilmerding Payne today moved into a new apartment in Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Stotesbury of Philadelphia are at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. Horatio Seymour Shennard sailed last night on the Berenmaria and will be joined later by the members of her family.

Mrs. Daniel J. Hennessy will give a luncheon party tomorrow for her daughter, Mrs. Douglas E. Crank.

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Sorority to Give  
Charity Card Party

A card party and dance will be given tomorrow evening by Theta chapter of Beta Delta Phi sorority at the Hayes hotel, 64th street and University avenue. The proceeds will be used for its various charitable enterprises. Miss Helen Rochetto is chairman of the arrangements committee, which consists of Miss Margaret Delcourt, Miss Rose Delcourt, Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Virginia Murphy, Miss Frances Smith, Miss Magdalen Rochetto, and Miss Marie McNichols.

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BE GIVEN ALL  
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NO APPLICANTS  
FRIDAY, MAY 20**

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A character analysis  
forms for you. Why do  
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We have several open accounts and need people who can substantiate them. The men who qualify holding exceptional positions are of great interest. Address: **WELL DRESSER**

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Experienced in patrol, executive ability and the salesmanship; also capable of: steady work; and apply before noon, P. M. **WELL DRESSER**

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ages of 25 to 40 can  
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night work in Loop bid  
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LABORERS.  
I have work for you at  
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MAN - WHITE YOUN  
paper helper; \$12 to  
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MEN - FOR LIGHT WORK  
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Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurant  
WAITRESSES-EXPERIENCED: \$3  
per hour. Write to Mrs. J. H. Smith,  
1000 10th St., N. W., Wash., D. C.  
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**WOMAN-AS ASSISTANT TO MAN**  
Wanted for a position as assistant to a  
manager services restaurant. Sufficient  
knowledge of food and beverage  
service. Write to Geo. A. Smith, 1000  
10th St., N. W., Wash., D. C.

**WOMAN-YOUNG EXPERIENCED**  
dining room to learn cookery and  
household management. Write to  
work, efficiency required. Secure 10 to  
15 per hour. Write to Geo. A. Smith,  
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Make your quilt and pillow orders for delivery to offices.  
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Between the ages of 21-35, for  
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**Expenses, Salary and Co**  
paid you for your spare time; no  
necessary, as we teach you and pay  
Call Thursday eve. at 8 o'clock sharp  
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**LADIES,**  
over 25 years of age, do you need  
something to wear for your  
evening? If so, read the bid in ad  
below. We have a large stock of  
week: no selling, no experience requi  
Friday evening only at 8 o'clock  
Good pay.  
**LADIES-POSITION IS OPEN FOR**  
appearing ladies for pleasant outdo  
Good pay.  
Apply to  
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**LAUNDRY SOLICITOR**  
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and laundry, 1000 N. Madison.  
**LAUNDRY SOLICITORS - EXPER.**  
Apply 3210 Armitage-av.  
**SALARY AND PENSION**  
We have openings for 3 well edu

**LAUNDRIES - LAUNDRYING EQUIPMENT**  
LUNDGREN SOLICITORS EXPERTS  
Apply 3210 Armstrong-av.  
**SALARY AND EXPENSES**

We have openings for 3 well educated women to call on North Shore area. Must have ability to work in high class people very essential.

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**SALESWOMEN - WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN OR MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR TIME?**  
My Charlotte Lake Club Villa Co. Wants a winner. Easy to sell. M.A.L.S. 117.

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**SALESWOMEN** - WOULD YOU LIKE  
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We furnish you with a product that is  
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**SOLICITORS - TO CALL ON LEADS**  
We furnish you with a product that is  
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10, to work for one of the large  
houses on South Side in special as-  
sistant position. **MALE**. 117  
N. 1st St., 2nd floor, St. Louis, Mo.  
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**WOMEN - WHO ARE ANXIOUS TO**  
work in real estate. I will teach  
you the business. Apply 10/10/33

**3 MEN**  
**MR. HAWKINS.** Large earnings  
 3327 W. 63rd st.  
**WOMEN WHO ARE ANXIOUS TO**  
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 Part time classes. Call at Room 521  
 La Salle, Chicago, Class 7

**3 WOMEN,**  
 intelligent, neat, of e:  
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 offers unlimited financi  
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 motion to executive pos  
 Rm. 521, 506 S. Wabas

**20 WOMEN**  
 to earn exceptional pay showing  
 Green hair color experience  
 but not absolutely necessary

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to earn exceptional pay showing  
Grecian health corset; experience  
not abt. req. Grecoian health corset  
work dignified and pleasant. Apply  
Marg. C. Grecoian, 4242 W. 12th St.,  
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**\$6 Per Day to Saleslady**  
Pleasant, interesting work; part  
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**20 SALESLADIES.**  
House to house advertising, every  
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**Miscellaneous.**  
**A LARGE, RESPONSIBLE**  
**Chicago company**  
**requires the services**  
**20 women for a full**  
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ble Chicago companies requires the services of 20 women for a few hours weekly; will not interfere with other employment; no selling learning required; work easy; good pay. Apply Rose Room, Morris Hotel, Friday evening from 8 to 9.

**WOMAN—WE OFFER A PERMANENT** position to a capable woman for bookkeeping and stenographic duties. We want one who has an education, background and express a high type of character. Earning capacity \$100.00 per year; thorough training and supervision.

**WOMAN - AN ATTRACTIVE POSITION** open all over for an ex-teacher, ex-nurse, ex-physician, with a college education of children, a specially interested in the education of children, a very pleasant personality; at least high school education, a very pleasant personality; a very pleasant person \$40 per week. Good education, and telephone number. G. M. 555, Tribune.

**LADIES** over 25 years of age. Do you need reading? Will you work one hour during the week? Call this ad. See the woman and answer: \$35-500 weekly. No experience required. Call 604-5 Michigan 47.

**DEMONSTRATOR FOR**  
permanent waving. We  
Hairgoods Co., 162 N. S.  
**OPPORTUNITY.**  
We have some short hour work  
be done to your satisfaction  
interference with other duties: give  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
**Educated Woman:**  
to make appointments for busy  
must be over 30 and have had ex-  
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**WOMEN:** anything to GAIL C.  
guarantees income \$400-900  
TURNER, Room 107, 909-20  
Grove St. See Mr. Campbell below.

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WOMEN—CANTASSERS TO GAIL. Co.  
guarantees. 100% success. No. 4  
100% PUNISHMENT. 100% PUNISHMENT.  
grove, Va. See Mr. Campbell, Tribune.  
**MARRIED WOMAN**  
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Over 25 yrs. of age; must appear  
willing to work; good pay. Jan. 13  
100% PUNISHMENT. 100% PUNISHMENT.  
**COLLEGE GRADUATES ON TEAM**  
Earnest Christian (Prot.) 25-40;  
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Publisher: 6-4-40. Good pay  
active and over 25. Good pay  
WRECKLEY 608 S. Dearborn. Re. 15-  
**WOMAN—WORK FOR YOURSELF**

LADIES: 15 SUSANCLATION DES  
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WEAKLEY 508 E. Dearborn. Rm 15  
WOMAN-WORK FOR YOURSELF.  
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Small salary to start but all within  
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**New Sixties**

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70th-st. at South  
St. 6 & 9 rooms full  
kitchen; tile floor; full  
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**REAS. REEDS**  
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must desire an attractive 1 or 2 room apart-  
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North side. Address B 356 Tribune.

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OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.  
NORTH-EAST AND N. CLARENDON.  
A home-like hotel, with a large  
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summer season. First class accom-  
modations. Single rooms with private bath \$12.00 and  
up. 2 and 3 room suites, with bath \$16.00 and  
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Moderate prices. Phone Superior 3686.  
Corner Lincoln and North.

**2284 PINE GROVE AVE.**  
N. Lincoln Park and Lakes  
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Singly arranged 2 & 3 ROOM. FURNISHED  
BATH. CUPBOARD.

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1237 LOVELL  
A BLK. W. LOVELL  
Large Colonial style  
private bath  
\$15 PER W.  
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New, Bright

Comfort in a luxurious  
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\$21 per week  
and room with private bath  
Transient, \$2.50 up; room  
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Two two 3 room suites  
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TO A RM. FURN. KITCHENETTE AND  
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CLARENCE AT EDGEWATER.  
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WRIGHTWOOD AT PINE GROVE.  
A clean, modern hotel with  
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wood floors - 9' Lincoln Park east corner  
NEW WINDALE HOTEL  
and new bldg. and furnishings; all  
privately owned; 1000 ft. of  
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HOTEL HARPER CREST,  
2 ROOM SUITES,  
300 and up  
Spartan 2000  
GLESLIE PLAZA HOTEL,  
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only fair; rms. also 1 and 2 room  
baths  
HOTEL ALEXANDRIA,  
3 RUSH-ST. SUPERIOR 4544.  
business people; 10 min. walk to  
business center; bath, bus, car  
and trolley  
Madley Hotel-300 Rush-st.  
business people; 10 min. walk to  
business center; bath, bus, car  
and trolley  
Broadway Arms Hotel,  
134 Broadway, facing Lincoln Park; new  
bldg. and furnishings; all  
privately owned; 1000 ft. of  
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134 Broadway, facing Lincoln Park; new  
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE  
CENTRAL

**APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.**  
**WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH**  
**\$10,000—CASH—\$10,000.**  
New 6 apt. 5 rms. tile bath, ref.,  
dish, 9 car gar., convased walls, h  
furn. fixtures, radiators, electric  
wiring, elec. electric wiring.

...bids, nicely financed and  
...beautiful and highly respected business  
...Park. This bid should be seen before  
...seeds. Will take  
...purchaser. For appt. phone M. Hoffman  
...M. HOFFMAN & CO.  
7667 Cottage Grove. Trunk 1-1000

**REAL BARGAIN.**  
Kenwood 48 Apartment  
Absolutely must sell at ridiculous  
price for building. Excellent  
beautiful beautiful. 2-3-4 room  
building strictly modern.

every apartment light and one  
\$150,000. If you are seeking a  
small cash payment, communicate with  
agent  
DORF & BOENICKE, 1515 S. 4th St.,  
Apt. 2200  
Westchester 6200

**SOUTH SHORE 12 APT**  
JEFFERY AV. NE. 71ST ST.  
100% RENTED  
\$15,000 CASH WILL MAINT.  
Call Tom Rooney.  
C. J. ORN AGENCY

**C. JOHN & CO., Excl. Agts.**  
**2122 N. 75TH ST. DORCESTER**  
**12 APT. CORNER BLDG.**  
**N AVONAL HIGHLAND**  
 Containing 3-4-5 rm. flats with latest  
 fixtures; 100% rented; well furnished;  
 C., surf., stores and schools. Water &  
 sewerage included.  
 Consider some trade.  
 CARLOS SCHREIBER & COMPANY  
 739 E. 79th st. - 1st floor - Vinc. Ave.  
**8 APT., SO. SHORE PARK**

High grade 6 apt. 4 large rms. oak  
baths, 6 rm. efficiency, oil heat  
water, waste, gas, electric, central  
refrigeration; lot 90x125; 6 car garage,  
built on 2 1/2 acres; bldg. built 1940.  
Call MR. MUNROE  
H. HOFFMAN & CO.  
24 APT. 24  
24 APT. 24  
Wonderful location, modern bldg. 16 rms.  
\$32,500; rental \$22,000; per month  
\$1,000; will take good and nice view  
cash payment or take small tract  
operation invited.

**FLICK & CRITZER**  
7454 Cottage Grove, Triangle 794-100  
**RIDGELAND-AV.**  
near 97th-st., six flat, six room  
with two baths; six car garage; water  
and gas. Need \$15,000. or will  
pay flat or three. Call  
**GLATT & PRICE,**  
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 588  
**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE**  
Good 6 apt. on Calumet-av., near lake  
will add \$5,000 cash for good 11 st.

H. C. DEAN & CO.,  
 12 APT. - NEW - 24 APT.  
 High class new bldgs.: either on a lot  
 with \$13,000 cash or will consider  
 C. trans. and surf. Mr. Pollock  
 M. HOFFMAN & CO.  
 7607 Cottage Grove, Trunks 28  
 CLEAR 8 APT. BLDG.  
 Facing Washington Park: All bldg.

and: 3 yr. leases; trade at 6 times  
12 or 15 apt. Mr. Wilson.  
LEON KIRK & SON  
220 N. Garfield-Bldg. Alameda 314  
TRADE OPPORTUNITY  
Well located modern corner 24 ft.  
and tenants; low rental; owner must  
sell; will consider trade or cash. See  
Mr. Ratley, Mr. Ratley, Mr. Ratley  
205 S. State. Drexel 1800  
APT., SO. SHORE PARK  
3 6-rm. apts. 2 tile baths. Keweenaw  
Beach. Call Mr. Ratley, Mr. Ratley, Mr. Ratley

drive 3 car garage; owner will cash or take South Shore vacant apartment. Call MR. MURKOK, Triangle Bldg. Co., 180 E. 634-st.

**Avalon Highlands 3 Apt.**  
2 rms., 3 car gar.; I. C. and surt. bldg. \$16,500; a beaut. bldg. at low cost.

**NEIL H. BOWLES & CO.,**  
180 E. 634-st. Fairview, N.Y.

**NEW 5 R. CO-OP. FOR SALE**  
4 apt. bldg., adjoining U. of C.; no fee necessary; sell at cost; see agent.

SALE - 2 FLAT BRICK ONLY 1/2  
1,000 down bal. \$30 and int.; in  
little Manor district; bldg. only 1 year  
old.  
ELMER JORDAN & CO.  
417 W. 63d-st. Realtors. Free  
EAUT. MODERN 6 FLA  
331-33 Harvard 6 r. apt. on par.  
int.; nr. E. 1. Hamilton PK. sta.  
crack cook book creaming  
price and terms call Vincennes 880  
\$ FLAT - \$2,000 CASH

**836 Indiana-av.** consisting of 7 1/2 ac.  
ave. or quick sale \$18,500.  
**DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.**  
**41 E. 47th-st.** Oakland 190

**O. SHORE PARK 6 FLATS**  
5e and 5 gar.; all rented very mod.  
880 yr.; Kewanaw hts.; paved alley; stone  
er; only \$51,500. With \$12,000 cash  
**HOMAS & HOECHLIN,** Dorchester 66

**ON SALE—OR TRADE—HIGH CLASS**  
pt., new bldg., with 6 car gar.; 1 1/2  
3 bd. porches; at \$125,000.  
**BURY, or 2 flst., Inquire C. MACK,**

NEW 15 APARTMENT  
near I. C. express; rents \$13.50 to \$20.00; part trade. DOOLEY, 6300 Oak Ave.-  
4 APT., SUN PORCHES  
arg. for colored, facing Wash. Pk.; to handle; will trade for smaller; M. Cassin & Co., 442 E. 43d, Oak St.  
EST AUBURN BARGAIN  
1st, 5 and 6 rooms; steam heat; 1500 sq. ft. this week only. HARRIS

BURNS, 7855 S. Halsted, at  
7845 INDIANA-AV.  
apts. 6-8 rms. h. w. ht. 3 car gar.  
\$139.00 price, reasonable, desirable in  
Vincennes 5361.  
**BARGAIN.**  
apt. bldg. at 5% times rent; good h.  
Hawes & M. Arlin. 111 W. Wash.  
St. Central 7841.  
**BEAUT. AVALON 6 APT.**  
r. l. c.; 4 car gar.; high grade new bldg.

**WOODLAWN-3 APT.**  
3 rms., key lot in heart of Mt. Vernon  
ts.: \$28,000 6316 Decatur-st.  
**ACCOUNT OF DEATH.**  
One flat bargain: 5-6 rms.; sem. ba.; 3 c.  
excellent condition. 7115 Union-st.  
**SALE OR TRADE**-\$30,000 BA.

10 ft. bldg. nr. 79th and  
mnts. \$26,000. str.; lake odd apt.  
d. mtg. inc. Triangle 7107.

**SALE - 3 FLA. FRAMES** - 3 bldg.  
fr. bays, 2 bldg. 1/2 bldg. 1/2 bldg.  
W. 43rd pl. price \$3,500; terms  
Phone Fairfax 8600.

**SALE OR EXCH - 4 APT. 43**  
mod.; inc. pays for bldg.  
road 3 flat. Over Triangle 7107.

**SALE OR TRADE - HIGH GRN**  
3 bldg. 3 baths; 3 garages;  
Owner, 8012 Mills-av. 1st fl.

**SALE - 3 BRK CORNER**

SALE - \$17,000 and \$11,000. Phone  
Address K C 317. Truss  
SALE - BEAUTIFUL 3 BR. AM. AP-  
co-op. bldg. 1100 on Midway.  
trans. 1000. Midway 0289.  
SALE - \$1,500 DOWNS. PARK N.  
Nat. brk. 6-7 rms.; atm. bd.; 3 co-  
50x165 - \$12,750. Triangles  
SALE - 3 APT. S. C. 6 RM. 2  
Owner. Moran. Plaza \$200. 8  
SALE - BY OWNER. 4 PLT.  
location. Address S 284. Truss  
APARTMENTS - S. W. SIDE

**2 FLAT SNAP.**  
 ken in trade for a store and I will  
 \$1,500; small cash part; new  
 2 yrs. old; 5-6 rms.; modern  
 car garage; near 5th & 10th  
 2814 W. 63rd. Call Monica  
 281-4444.

**SALES-MODERN 6 FLAT RM.**  
 4 rms.; excellent loc.; will take  
 cash with some cash. Handled  
 281-4444.

**APARTMENTS-NORTH SIDE**  
 SALE - 2 FLT WITH GAR. W/

SAL. 600 sq. ft. mfg. \$19,000. W.  
K. KLUG & CO. 1347  
branch 7332.

SALE-33 APT. SPANIAN  
Bldg. Pk. Bunko \$28,000. mfg. \$18,000.  
Astrada Addition \$30, Trilium

Sale-3 FLAT BRK. ST. M.  
d. 3 car bmk garage. 2700  
D 427. Trilium

SALN-42 APT. FR. HOWARD E.  
cash will handle  
per. J. L. Lines rental & F. H.

SALN-3 APT. ON MACINE, R.R.  
ACORN transp. Owner will  
sell.

[illegible]











## NOTON 2

**RE**  
**Annual May**  
**Rebuilt & C**

CH,  
W 224  
DAN,  
the fully  
300 MI.  
EN 2,900  
equipped  
2816 W.  
BOMBE  
a. 2441-  
NEW  
effect: 4

**BARO**  
4—Pierce Arrow Dump  
1—Kelly Springfield,  
1—Packard Dump, 5  
1—Pierce Arrow Exp  
Used Pierce A

**Pierce-Arrow**  
2420 S. Michigan-av.  
**MACK SP**  
Mack 2 1/2 ton with pump  
Mack 2 ton with exten

White 5 ton with dumper  
Garford 2 ton with exp  
White 2 ton chasis...

**LIBERAL**  
MACK USED TO  
334 and Wentworth-av  
**SPECIAL**  
or  
**REBUILT**  
ALMOST ALL MA  
SO TO CHOO  
EASY TERMS A  
Federal Mtr. Tr  
MICHIGAN-AV  
**Motor Truck**  
ALL SIZES A  
Internat

**Harvester Co.**  
Sta. No. 2, 2004 Division  
Sta. No. 2, 2919 S. W.  
**FORD TRUCK**  
All Styles.  
90 DAY WARRANTY  
CASH. TERM.  
**CHAS. J. DEM**  
2300 W. MA  
**FORD TR**  
All models to 1927  
etc.; every truck reco  
for 90 days; priced fr  
down, rear to pay.  
Wicken-bird, Barnard  
and Sundae. Over 12  
**GARFORD**

Balance  
ly want

14 ton Garford with  
Garford Motor

2255 Calumet-av.

**Motor Truck**  
**ALL MAKES**  
**General Motor**

2247 PRAIRIE-AV.

**FORDS—NO**

\$20 DOWN

1934-1938 MODEL  
All style bodied A  
-3000 WHEELS  
-724 Milwaukee-av  
**REO SPEED**

Late model with close  
open express body; good

INDIANA TRUCK  
24 E. 25th-st.  
**PONTIAC 19**  
truck: fully equipped:  
miles: barratin, 3075, two  
4614 Washington-bird  
5 TON MASTER D  
tires, 3450.  
ton Gary dumps  
\$1,250.  
S. G. DOW F  
**5 TON DUM**  
With steady hauling  
\$2,500.  
small down pa  
termed. See  
**REBUILD CH**  
Closed cab, electric li  
CHICAGO

**\$485.**  
Factory Branch, 2  
open Sunday 9:30  
NEW AND USED TRUCKS  
**MOTOR TRUCK**  
INDIANA TRUCK  
24 & 25th-st.  
**BANKERS TRUCK & AUTO**  
100 assorted trucks all  
1944-1945  
34-ton FEDERAL CHASSIS  
2 ton Harvey chassis  
3812 Normal-v. Ford  
**FORD 1 TON TRUCK**  
cond. 1909, v. Ford  
Acme Records 2380  
**DODGE TRUCK, 1928, L**  
balloon tires; will sacrifice  
v. Buckingham 8149  
**DIAMOND T - 24, N**  
cab, good tires; rebuild  
engines

WANTED-TRUCK, 1 O  
panel body pref. late  
cash price. 2243 S. Al  
FORD LIGHT DELIVER  
DER BROS. 8914-1  
START IN BUSINESS  
Buy a used truck with  
ment. Bill S. Wabash-  
FORD TRUCKS 35 ST  
ford credit \$75 cash  
FORD LIGHT DELIVER  
truck, cheap. 8312 Ca

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**AUTO CREDITS**  
**CHRYSLER**

We have a \$400 credit  
for model for sale. Any  
purchase of a Chrysler  
effect a material saving.  
Chrysler 6800 Hudson  
3120 S. Michigan-av.

**STUDEBAKER**  
Must sell \$200 credit at  
at sac. 5415 Ordun. CR  
**ESSEX CREDIT FOR SA**  
model, will take \$275  
Ph. Divergent 26  
**WILLIS KNIGHT CRE**  
model, will take \$275  
Ph. Divergent 26  
**510 CREDIT ON OLDM**  
s); will sac. Address 1  
**\$400 CREDIT ON HU**  
for \$400. Ph. Stewart  
**\$390 CREDIT ANY MO**  
at \$225. Call Forest 26  
**MOTORCYCLES AT**  
**HENDERSON-LATE MO**

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# Bath, Mich., Farmer, Angered by High School Taxes, Dynamites Schoolhouse, Killing 41, Including Himself



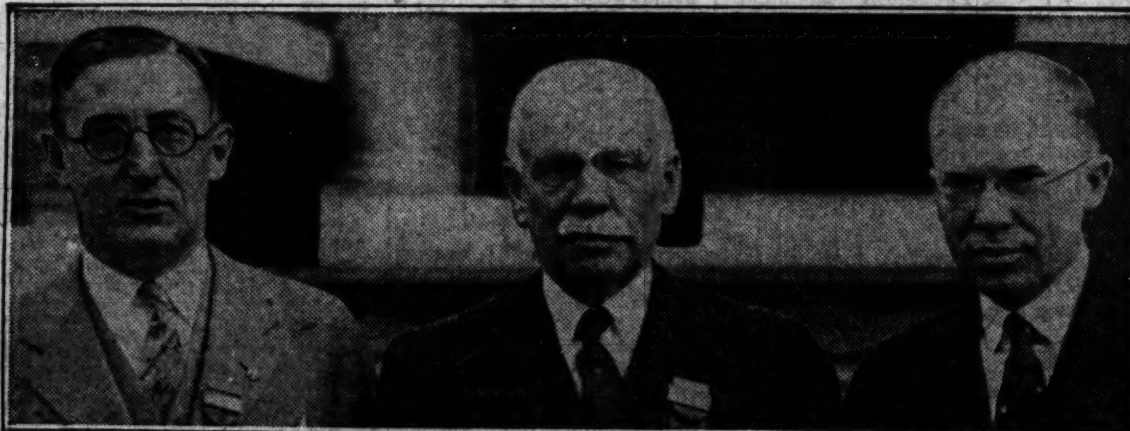
**RUINS OF SCHOOLHOUSE IN WHICH FORTY-ONE WERE KILLED WHEN DISGRUNTLED TAXPAYER SET OFF DYNAMITE.** Bath, Mich., building in which thirty-six children from kindergarten to eighth grade ages were killed outright and forty more injured. Five adults also were killed, among them Andrew Kehoe, a farmer of the neighborhood, who was angered because high school taxes contributed to his financial predicament. (Story on page 1.)



**NOTED DANCER DIES IN LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND.** Maurice Mouvet and his wife and last dancing partner, Eleanora Ambrose, Newton, Kas., who was with him to the last. (Story on page 3.)



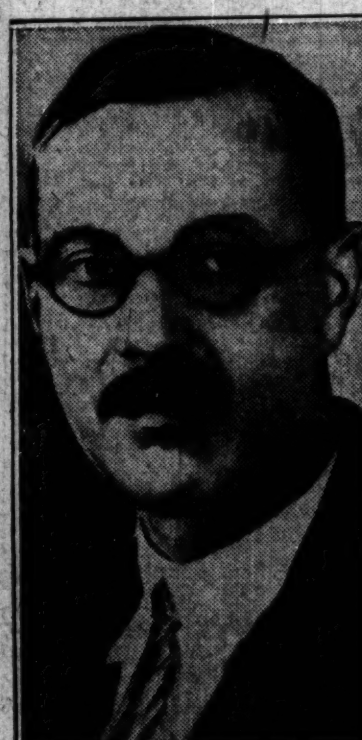
**WOMAN'S WORLD'S FAIR OPENS AT COLISEUM TODAY.** Miss Margaret Kelly Cable, assistant professor of ceramics at the University of North Dakota, shows how to make crockery. (Story on page 25.)



**PHYSICIANS DEMAND LIFTING OF PINT LIMIT ON MEDICINAL LIQUOR.** Left to right: Dr. F. G. Warnshuis, New York, speaker of house of delegates; Dr. Wendell O. Phillips, president of the American Medical association; Dr. Allen H. Bunce, vice speaker of the house of delegates at the 78th annual session of medical association at Washington, D. C. (Pacific & Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 3.)



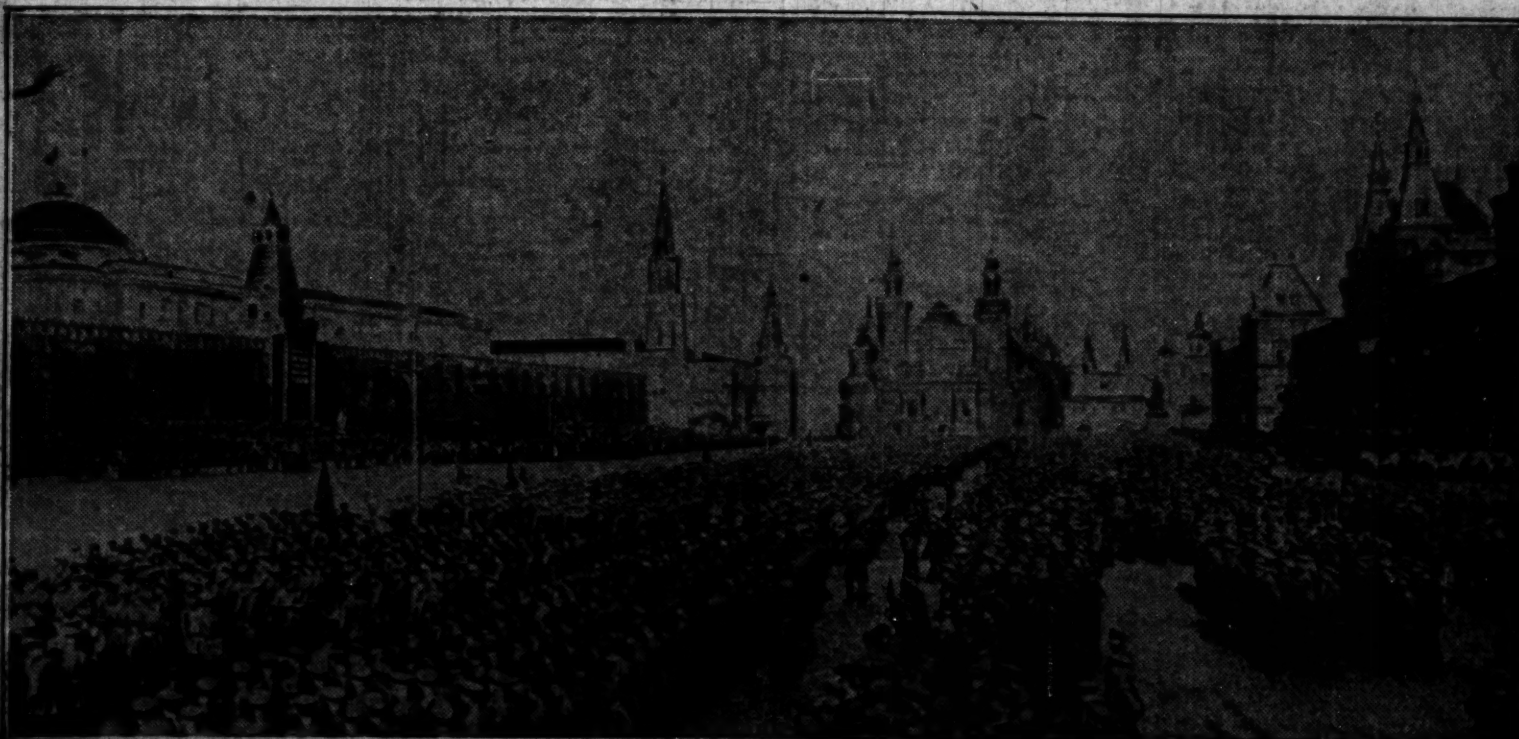
**COOKS EGG BY RADIO.** Elizabeth Tolin demonstrating at Lewis institute exposition. (Story on page 27.)



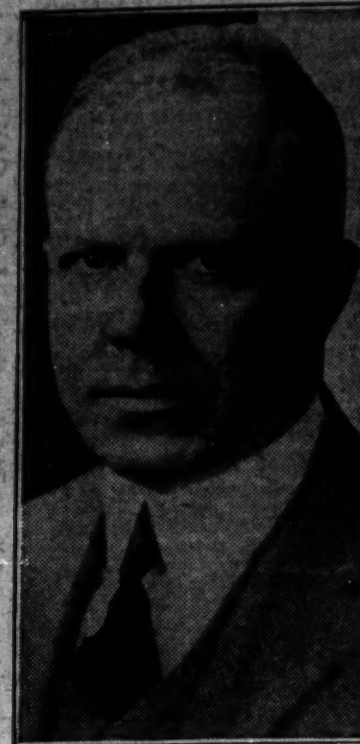
**NOVELIST HELD.** Leonard Cline, who gave pint of blood to Wilfred Irwin, who died of wounds. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



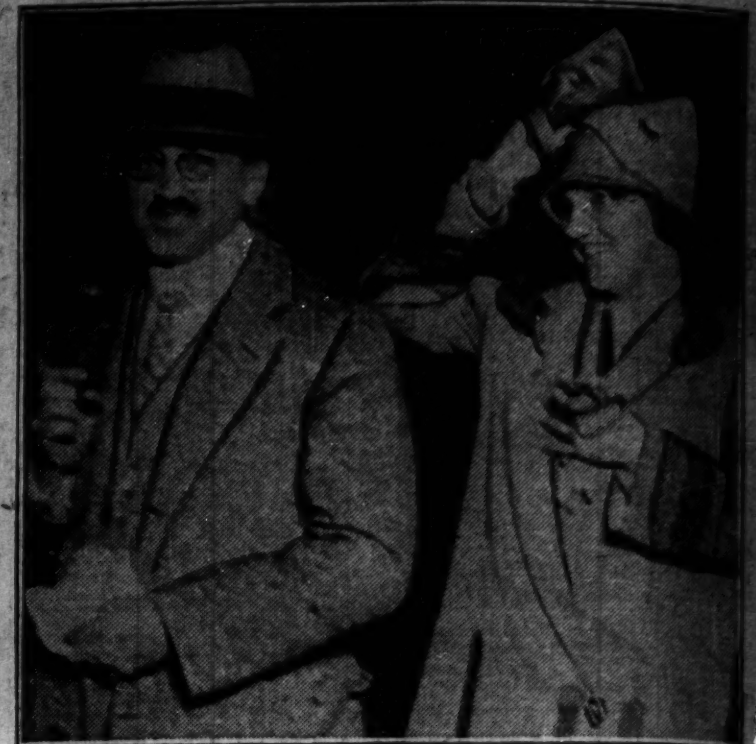
**DEFENSE ATTORNEYS OBJECT TO COURT INVESTIGATION OF HOUSE OF DAVID DEATHS.** Left to right: George A. Foster, W. J. Barnard, former Judge H. T. DeWhirst, Walter Brucker, assistant attorney general; Kit Clardy, assistant attorney general; George H. Bookwalter, state's attorney of Berrien county; George E. Nichols, special prosecutor. (Story on page 6.)



**SOVIET ARMY TAKES PART IN MAY-DAY DEMONSTRATION IN CAPITAL OF RUSSIAN REPUBLIC.** Part of the Red army gathered in Red square, Moscow, to participate in the ceremony in the day celebrated by revolutionists in all parts of the world. They are shown just before the administration of the soviet oath of loyalty. (Wide World Photo.)



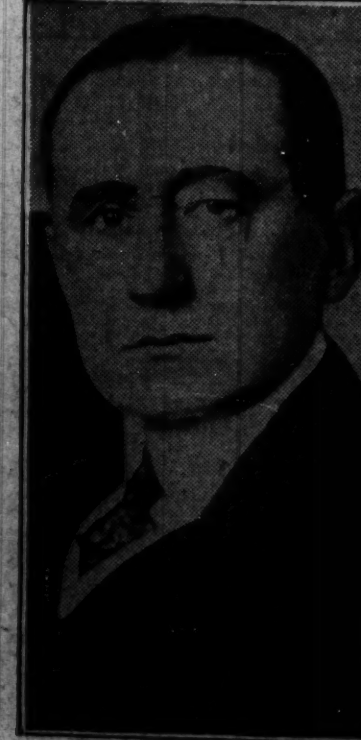
**DRY AGENT'S TARGET.** H. L. Day, salesman, fired upon at Gary, Ind. (Story on page 3.)



**WEALTHY COUPLE ROBBED AND IMPRISONED IN HOME.** Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Strickler, who lost jewels worth \$15,000 when held up in River Forest residence. (TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



**SITTING JUDGES ALL VICTORIOUS AT BAR ASSOCIATION PRIMARY.** Counting the vote cast by mail. Of the judges left off the Democratic-Republican ticket Judge Thomson ran seventh with 2,522, Judge Johnston ninth with 2,473, and Judge Torrison fifteenth with 2,235. (Story on page 1.) (TRIBUNE Photo.)



**FAMOUS INVENTOR AND COUNTESS HE WILL WED.** Senator William Marconi and the Countess Maria Christina Bezzi-Scali, whom he will marry in June, the papal rota having annulled his previous marriage to Beatrice O'Brien. (Underwood & Underwood Photo.)



EXT  
VOLUME  
LINDBERG  
AWAY  
IN OCEAN  
Crowds Che  
Mail  
BULLE  
Roosevelt Field,  
Capt. Charles  
hopped off at 7:52  
time), today in his  
"Spirit of St. Louis"  
flight to Paris.  
wind and no fog.  
Lindbergh had  
of army emergency  
food supply. He ex-  
concentrated foods to  
even in case of  
ing of the plane was  
7 o'clock. As the  
poured in the avi-  
mobile near his pla-  
President Mahoney  
Airplane company,  
plane. The Indep-  
company had sent  
was clear weather  
with a light north-  
BULLE  
Roosevelt Field,  
Capt. Charles  
monoplane arrived  
this morning for a  
to Paris. It was  
from its hangar at  
fore it could start  
necessary to put 2  
of gasoline in it.  
During Lindbergh's  
Commander Rich-  
plane, the America,  
of its hangar, indic-  
bility of a race to  
It developed, how-  
plane intended to  
bergh's. The Amer-  
its motors.  
New York, May 20  
cial.)—At 2:30 o'clock  
preparations were be-  
time field. Long la-  
Ryan, the monoplane, the  
Louis, in which Capt.  
bergh hopes to make  
Paris, to Roosevelt fi-  
space away, where a  
runway has been pre-  
believed possible at the  
youthful flyer would a-  
hop across the Atlan-  
Leaves Earl  
An intimation that  
go had come late last  
hurried out to Curtiss  
plane was stored. His  
the weather, gave con-  
the mechanics, who is  
to work on the plane  
to the Garden City he  
sleep, leaving a call-  
At 4:45 Lindbergh sta-  
field in his flying clo-  
Few of those con-  
flights went to bed. Cl-  
berlin and Lloyd Ber-  
to have piloted the  
plane until Berland  
with Charles A. Levin-  
ner studying maps ap-  
weather chart.  
Lindbergh a Dan-  
Charles A. Lind-  
aviator, famous for  
police, as well as for  
ing flight from San Di-  
with but one stop, is  
is the son of the la-  
Charles A. Lindbergh.  
He was born in Del-  
educated in the school  
and the University of  
For some time he fi-  
of his father at Litt-  
1923 decided to becom-  
did so and soon be-  
pilot, to the Maywood  
Four Leaps  
Four times he had  
to leap for his life  
planes. Two of these  
in impenetrable fog  
with but minor injur-  
on Sept. 15, when  
fog he was unable to  
field lights as he nea-  
field. He was almost  
but he headed for  
the open country. At  
a height of 8,000 feet  
landed in a cornfield  
the night of Nov. 8,  
jump in a fog from  
near the town of  
On May 12 he re-  
near making the flight  
all alone, in which  
month for flying time  
more of 23 hours and  
previous best time  
16 minutes. He had  
That was at St.  
the 100 miles from  
about 7 hours and